FELL OVER INTO A CREEK. TERRIBLE CALAMITY LAST NIGHT ON THE READING ROAD.

The Cannon Ball Train From Philadelphia Upset and Many People Killed or Terribly Injured-List of Killed and Injured.

READING, Pa., September 20 .- At 6:15 last night a terrible accident occurred on eading Railroad, fifteen miles north of this city. The ill-fated train is No. 3 express, better known as the cannon-ball train, and leaves Philadelphia at Thirteenth and Callowhill-street Station at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It left Philadelphia on time, but was several minutes late in leaving the outer station here, owing to the large crowds who were about returning home from the Berks County Fair, and who had gathered at that station to take the Several extra cars had to be added to the already well-filled coaches, which in all caused a delay of some fifteen minutes. The train pulled out with its human freight, and when once beyond the numerous sidetracks, about a mile north of the city, the engineer began making up the lost time, and on the train sped and in a few seconds was running at lightning speed. Everything went along all right, and every one on board was happy and glad to get home, after a tiresome day spent in sight-seeing— some in Philadelphia and other places, but mostly all had been to this city to witness the fair, of which yesterday was the closing

day. Suddenly this scene was changed into one a crash, a rumbling of the passenger coaches over the ties, and down went the engine, tank, baggage, express, parlor and two pastank, baggage, express, parior and two passenger coaches into the creek which borders the road at that point. The sight was a heart-rending one. The escaping steam from the locomotive added to the horror. And but for the two cars, the baggage and express cars, which preceded the passenger coaches, hundreds would have been literally cooked alive. The crash was heard for a coach distance and hundreds of people great distance, and hundreds of people from the village and the surrounding country were soon at the scene of the wreck. The cause of the accident was a number of coal cars, which had been thrown in the way of the passenger t in. The first wreck was caused by a consion between a freight and coal train. The coal train had pulled on past the station at Shoemakers-ville, going south, and was running at a moderate speed, part of her train having torn loose, when suddenly the freight, which followed, came thundering around a curve, and before the engineer could stop his train it crashed into the rear of the coal train and threw a number of loaded coal

of John Osborn, of Philadelphia, on his way to Pottsville to visit his wife, was next found.

He was a fine looking man, six feet tall, with a beard, about thirty years of age.

SUBDUED THE NATIVES.

A French Victory Over Hostile In-

habitants of the Society Islands.

dued the natives with but little fighting.

death was the oldert Mason in Kentucky and one of the oldest in the world. He was a sol dier of the war of 1812, and only a few week ago was granted a pension in recognition on his services, being one of the very few survivors of that war and about the last one to make application.

Congressional Candidate III.

|Special to The Indianapolis News.]

vassing here last night, but after arrival he was taken ill and was unable to speak. The campaign was opened, however, with

speeches by Major Lovett and Thomas Lin-

[special to The Indianapolis News.]
SCOTLAND, Ill. September 20. — Wiley

Thompson, a prominent farmer living thre

miles north of this place, was found dead in

his barn last evening. Cause of death un

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Cincinnati's population is announced to be

Fanny Davenport is very ill in New York, of

pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have returned to New York City.

South Carolina Republicans did not nominate a State ticket.

Nine Gypsies were drowned by a cloud burst near Ennsville, Ark.

OH at Pittsburg to-day was weak and lower; closed at 81%c.

James Matthews, ten years old, died or cigarettes at Unionville, N. J.

the place. W. S. Leeper, the physician, is taxed to his utmost.

The double team trotting record for a mile (2:15% made in 1884 by Maxey Cobb and Mete Medium), was broken at Philadelphia yesterday by Belle Hamilton and Justine. Time, 2:15% However, the time is disputed.

The Mississippi Constitutional Convention has adopted all the salient leatures of the Dortch law, of Tennessee, for the government of elections, and made an apportionment insuring white supremacy in both branches of the Legislature.

Private detectives arrested and concealed Computer Tate, of Dallas County, Missouri, supposing him to be the ex-Treasurer of Kentucky. Friends discovered the prisoner's whereabouts, and the court released him. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the would-be detectives.

TOWN TOPICS TO-DAY.

en, the latter of Hamilton.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20 .- The

train and threw a number of loaded coal cars across the north-bound track,

The cannon-ball express was due, and before the danger signal could be given came in sight, and the engineer, John White, did all he could to avert the accident, but without avail, and when the engine struck the wreeked coal cars she left the track and carried the care as shove mentioned down. carried the cars, as above mentioned, down a steep embarkment, and precipitated them into the creek thirty feet below. Then came the most awful sight ever withessed in that small village. Women screamed, children cried and men moaned. Willing hands at once set to work, and within a short time some forty injured had been removed, and several killed were also taken out. The railroad officials at once sent a special train from here to the scene of the wreck with

a dozen physicians and coaches for the relief of the injured. The train ar-rived at the wreck about half an hour after it happened, and the injured who had been taken out before the special arrived were first attended to and placed in the baggage coaches brought for the purpose. One after another was taken from under the wrecked cars, bleeding and mangled, until the scene resembled a battlefield upon which many had been killed and injured by flying bullets. Legs were crushed and broken, arms broken and ribs crushed in and bodies terribly bruised by the broken timbers. The attention of the wreckers who arrived half an hour afterward was attracted to hoisting the wrecked cars out of the Schuylkill river, into which they had been thrown, and then the work of tescuing those pinioned fast in the wreckage was begun.

When daylight dawned on the scene this

morning the full realization of the inde-scribable horrors of the night before was first fully revealed, and the sickening spectacle of the wrecked train and its victims was presented in a startling picture and s terribie scene. There lay the engine in four and a half feet of water, while the body of the engineer, John White was still pinned underneath the heavy iron work, his arms extended in an ap-pealing manner above the water. The engine is all battered out of shape, and its ponderous machinery bent and twisted like a plaything. Next lay the tender on its side, and then the baggage and mail cars and passenger coaches in the succession in which they left the track, the timbers broken and the cars overturned, pinning the unrescued victims in a death embrace at the bottom

ning can be imagined when it is stated that the distance from the point where the enthe distance from the point where the engine left the tracks going down the steep twenty-five foot embankment and then dashing over the rocky bed of the river, is fully 150 feet. The work of searching for bodies continued all night and up to 8 o'clock this forenoon a number more had been taken out, making the total number recovered at about twenty. There is now no longer any doubt as to the fate of George R. Kaerpher, general counsel of the George R. Kaercher, general counsel of the Reading Road. His body was taken out of

the wrecked parlor car, early this morning, almost unrecognizable.

The scene on the banks of the river was a ghastly one. There lay a long row of the dead which was increased as one after another of the bodies were brought out of the water. The force employed by the rail-road company is sufficiently large, but it will be difficult work to move the ponderous cars. Thousands of persons have flocked to the scene of disaster, and while they are w ling to assist, their aid is of very little whing to assist their aid is of very little service where experienced men are required. The coal regions were more heavily afflicted than any other section along the Reading Railroad and a large majority of the victims, both dead and injured, came from that region. This becomes a delegation of Makanay citizens. and injured, came from that region. This lorenoon a delegation of Mahanoy citizens arrived to take charge of their dead. A melancholy coincidence is presented in the lact that the fil-fated train. The Pottsville Express," is the same which was wrecked at Tuckerton on the down trip on the 23d of June last, and Engineer White and Fireman Templin, who were killed in vesterday's disaster, filled the places of the Heller brothers. Lewis and George, engineer and brothers, Lewis and George, engineer and freman, who lost their lives in the last-mentioned accident. A total of twenty bodies had been taken

out and the list of injured is about fifty.

The Dead and Injured.

JOHN SHEEDLE, Philadelphia, P. & R.
engineer.
MICHAEL SUMMERS, Mahanoy City.
FRANK HASSMAN, Mahanoy City.
The injured are: Joseoh Noll, Shenandoah, cut about head and left shoulder broken; Frank B. Halle, manager of Frank Mayo's dramatic company, cut about head and body, bruised about arms and legs; John Carroll, St. Clair, back and internally; James Carroll, son of John Carroll, badly bruised; Joseph Ashfield, Mahanoy City, bruised about body and legs; Wm. Glassmoyer, Port Clinton, badly cut about bead and legs injured. Robert Carlton, Pottatowa, injured internally. Samuel Shollenberg, Hamburg, legs injured. Harrison Ryland, Philadelphia, leg broken and internally injured; Joseph Southwood, Centralia, badly cut snd internally injured; John Thornton, Lessport, badly cut about head and body, severely injured; B. W. Eithler, Girardville, foot and leg mashed; John Khlick, Mt. Carmel, hurt internally and hand mashed; W. J. Johnston, Shenandoah, left hip badly cut and legs burt: James Bernhart, Shenandoah, left hip crushed and legs hurt; Joseph J. Dideoung, Mahanoy City, legs badly hurt; Joseph J. Dideoung, Mahanoy City, badly hurt about the back and neck; Frank Conklin Beecher, Shenandoah, left hip badly cut and legs sprained; Liman Dick, Hamburg, both legs broken; Dr. D. F. Solliday, New Ringgold, right arm badly hurt; Jacob Ulmer, Pottsville, both legs broken; Samuel Coomb, Mahanoy City, badly hurt about the body and a leg broken; Wm. Simmers, Ashland, hurt; Robert Collin, parior car conductor, very badly bruised; Edward Logan, beggage-master, Pottsville, badly injured in the back and head; Edward Logan, beggage-master, Pottsville, badly injured in the back and head; Edward Logan, beggage-master, Pottsville, badly injured in the back and head; Edward Logan, beggage-master, Pottsville, and was thirty-nine years old; found drowned, was taken out at 3:30 a.m. He is from Pottsville, and forty years old; found rowned, was tout in her forehead.

George R. Kaercher's body was taken out at 6:20 o'clock. He was badly mang

Attempt to Boycott and Cause Courts to Get After them.

vices of a reliable nature received to-day from Louisa, Ky., say that on Twelve Pole Creek near Wayne Court House, Va., a terrible fight occurred between a Sheriff's posse and a gang of Italian railroad laborers, in which several Italians were killed and a number Keogh, went away, having numerous cred itors, among the number being the Italians Several days ago a new contractor took pos-session of the abandoned work and put a number of laborers to work in a cut formerly worked by the Italians.

The Italians refused to allow any one to

The Italians refused to allow any one to work in the cut until they had received their pay for work done under Keogh and proceeded to oust the new laborers. Three times the new laborers were run out of the cut by the Italians, who used stones, clubs. knives and pistois to effect their purpose. The contractor then applied to the court for protection and was furnished a posse of about a dozen men, headed by the Sheriff of Wayne Court House, Vs. On Friday the Sheriff appeared and made an attempt to arrest the Italians, who fiercely resisted, and an unusual combat resulted, with forty or more Italians on one side, armed with stones, knives and revolvers, and the Sheriff's men on the other side.

The Italians fought from behind trees, stones and whatever would shield a man's body. Firing became general and lasted some minutes. When the smoke of the battle cleared away several Italians were found in the last throes of death and several more were wounded. The Sheriff's men escaped with a few severe bruises. About twenty Italians were arrested and taken to jail at Wayne Court House. The remainder escaped in the woods.

The scene of the fight is forty or fifty miles

in the woods.

The scene of the fight is forty or fifty miles from here and remote from railroad and telegraph communication.

YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.

Detailed Proceedings of Various Sessions-Condition of Schools.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] PLAINFIELD, September 20 .- At the adjourned session of the meeting on "Ministry and Oversight," the representatives re ported the name of Nathan H. Clark for Clerk and Lydia Ann Perisho for assistant, with which the meeting united. The queries addressed to this body were read, and a summary of the answers from the quarterly meetings, which set forth the standing of the members, showed it to be in a ood condition.

barkentine Tropic Bird arrived from Pappeete, Tahiti, vesterday, with news that the French forces have subdued the natives of The first session of the Yearly Meeting for the general business of the church opened the Society Islands and established protecyesterday morning in separate meetings of torates over them. The war ship Duboarmen and women. "All Hail the Power of dier Champlain, Vire and a gun boat are at Jesus's Name" was sung at the beginning. Levi Rees, pastor of the Friends' Pappeete with a combined naval and land force of 3,000 men. The French sub-Church in Indianapolis, remarked that he thought this meeting in its earlier mo-ments should bow very low before God; and further that the meeting had met under a At the island of Raiater, however, serious trouble occurred. The natives hauled down the French flag and the marines fired upon them. Upwards of 100 natives were killed cloud of bereavement, as five of her stand-ard bearers had fallen during the past year. and a number of marines were injured. The natives were finally beaten of and the island was occupied by the French. Following these remarks, as surgested, the meeting entered into a season of prayer and devotion, and it was not until 10:50 that the clerk, Simon Hadley, read the opening minute. In the absence of Isaac NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 20 .- A ward, one of the assistant clerks, having respecial from Bowling Green, Ky., says that moved to Kansas, Dr. Enoch Pritchard was appointed for the day. The representa-Samuel Murrell, the oldest Mason in Kentucky, died at the residence of his grand-son, Samuel Young, vesterday afternoon, aged ninety-eight years. tives from each of the quarterly meetings called, of whom sixty were present twelve absent. The names of the caretakers who are appointed by Mr. Murrell was born in Lincoln County, the different quarterly meetings to assist in promoting the order of the meeting and the Mr. Murrell was born in Lincoln County, Ky., in 1792, but at an early age the family re-moved to Barren County and located near Glasgow. While living at Glasgow young Murrell became a member of Allen Lodge, No. 28, of that city. He, received the Master Mason's degree in 1816, and at the time of his comfort of those in attendance, were called with fifteen present and thirteen absent. The usual directions were given the repre-

tatives, as follows: To propose the next sitting the name of a Friend to serve the meeting as clerk, two for assistants and one for messenger. To audit the Treasurer's accounts, see if the quotas are all paid in, ascertain the balance in his hands, with th outstanding debts, if any; make out a ratio of apportionment among the quarterly meetings; propose a sum for the use of our standing committees; name a Friend for LEBANON, September 20 .- Hon. Daniel Waugh, Republican candidate for Congress in this district, should have begun his cantreasurer the ensuing year; state what sum they deem necessary to increase the stock, and report to a future sitting. To receive the packages of minutes and documents designed for their respective quarterly meetings, and see to their prompt distribution to the meetings, families and

Credentials were read for the visiting brethren in attendance. In addition to these reported yesterday there are Dr. Elias Jessup, Lawrence, Kas., and Richard A. Cox, an elder and companion of Dr. Jessup; Amos Hanway, Western Grove, Ind.; Israel
A. Terrell, New Vienna, O.; Jacob Baker,
Damascus, O.; Dr. Cyrus R. Dixson and wife,
of Whittier, Cal. All these were cordially The committee on printing reported the work attended to and William L. Pyle was made chairman of a like committee for next year. A committee with Calvin Osborn as chairman, was appointed o give assistance to visiting ministers. E. C. Siler was chairman of a committee or reports to the press. The Evangelistic Committee was directed to have charge of the holding of morning and evening meetings, revival services, etc. S. Edgar Nicholson was chairman of a committee to bring forward names to constitute an Evange Committee, and a Friend for superintendent of the work in the Yearly Meeting the en

James Matthews, ten years old, died of cigarettes at Unionville, N. J.
The world's convention of German Catholics meeta next week at Pittsburg.
Two men, Davis and Hogine, were killed by a boller explosion at Marshfield, O.
Vice President Webb, of the New York Central, declares that none of the strikers will be taken back.
An incendiary fire at Whitehall, Mich., caused a loss of \$100,000. Thirty buildings were destroyed.

Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, has not yet accepted the Congressional nomination in the eighth Ohio district.

Mrs. Allen Wrichter, of Whitehall, Pa., has not tasted food nor drink for 172 days. She has a cancer of the pharynx.

The Chamber of Commerce of Yankton, S. D., enters a protest against the reported failure of crops in the State, and declares them false and hurtful to the people.

Thursday, action was begun by Mrs. Rankin, at New York, to compel McKee Rankin, the actor, to support his family. He has not lived with his wife for four years.

Oholera has broken out six miles east of Harlem Springs, O., in Bergholz, the terminus of the W. L. E. S. R. R. People are leaving the place. W. S. Leeper, the physician, is taxed to his ulmost.

The double team trotting record for a mile ?2:15% made in 1884 by Maxey Cobb and Mete. session of men and women Friends, and was opened by singing "Jesus Lover of my Soul," followed by prayer. The opening minute was read. The representatives re-ported Simon Hadley for Clerk, who shall presiding officer of the meeting: S. gar Nicholson Recording Clerk, Thomas Brown Reading Clerk and William L. C. Brown Acading Cierk and William L. Pyle Messenger of Men's Meeting. Dinah T. Henderson was proposed for Clerk of Women's Meeting, with Eliza C. Armstrong, Sarah A. Kelsey for assistants, and Mattie Newlin Messenger, with which report the meeting united and they were appointed to the service. the service.

The Clerk introduced to the meeting at

this time Irvin G. Taber and wife, Mission Meeting. A large number expressed grati-tude for their presence at this time.

A report of the Committee on the Re-vision of the Book of Discipline was list-ened to with great interest. Considerable

change from the old form was offered, and, after a liberal discussion, the meeting not being willing to take final action, it was re-ferred back to the committee to get in order for printing, to have it printed and placed in every family and final action of it be relegated to the sessions of the meeting in 1891. The annual report of the Executive Committee on Bible Schools was presented at the evening session, by Moses C. Lewis, Superintendent of the work in the Yearly Meeting. He said it was a deplorable fact that less than one-half of membership is enrolled in the Bible ool, and less than one-fourth in the ha-School, and less than one-fourth in the habitual attendance of the same. He recommended teachers' meetings and normal classes, There are 91 schools within the Yearly Meeting; total enrollment, 7,050; average attendance, 3,843; number of classes, 462; number of Friends in attendance, 4,807; number not Friends, 2,249; number of teachers' meetings held, 16; number studying normal classes, 29; number of conferences held, 43. The suggestions from the annual Bible School Assembly held in July last, relative to asking the Yearly Meeting that the assembly be incorporated Meeting that the assembly be incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana, were heartly approved and their request was granted. Also in regard to the observance of Children's Day, which is to be

JOHN SHEEDLE, Philadelphia, P. & B.

engineer.

MICHAEL SUMMERS, Mahanoy City.

The injured are: Joseph Moll, Shenandoah, cut about head and left shoulder broken; dramatic company, cut about head and body, bruised about head and legs; John Carroll, St. Clair, back and internally; James Carroll, son of John Carroll, badly bruised; Joseph More Caused by a Contractor's and legs; Wm. Glassmoyer, Port Clinton, and legs; Wm. Glassmoyer, Port Clinton, sheld, Mahanoy City, bruised about body and legs; Wm. Glassmoyer, Port Clinton, sheld in the tent, and conducted by Jacob held in the tent, and conducted by Jacob tion of the Citizens' Company held in the tent, and conducted by Jacob

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

AT CRESSON TO-DAY.

The President Views a Number of Pennsylvania's Coal Towns.

CRESSON SPRINGS, September 20 .- The resident devoted to-day to a visit to the lumber and bituminous coal regions of Central Pennsylvania. He left Cresson this morning at 10 o'clock in a special train pro-vided by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and does not expect to return till 7 o'clock in the evening. In the meantime he will visit the towns of Tyrone, Osceola, Foutsdale, Phillipsburg, Clearfield and Carwensville, and inspect the points of interest in each. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick, Miss Sanger; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dill, of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. H. Ely, of Altoona; Mr. George W. Boyd and Mr. F. N. Barksdale, of the Pennsylvania. The arrangements for the trip were in charge of Mr. Dill and included a carriage inspection and a reception by the Presi-dent in each of the places visited.

HOISTED BY DYNAMITE.

Opposition to Liquor Selling Takes Violent Form.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] TERRE HAUTE, September 20.—Shortly after 12 o'clock last night an attempt was made to blow up the saloon and grocery store of Isadore Mulvaney, at Sanford, with dynamite. The doors were blown down, the bar fixtures were riddled, and considerable damage was done. By reason of vigorous remonstrance, in which nearly every resident of Sanford joined, the County Commissioners refused to renew Mulvaney's licence, but he appealed the case to a higher court, and continued business, pending a final disposition. This thoroughly aroused final disposition. This thoroughly aroused the farmers in that vicinity, and the work of last night is attributed to them, although there is no clue. Several murders have been committed in Mulvaney's saloon, and it is looked upon as a dangerous place.

Reported Sale of the Clucinnati Ball Club. CINCINNATI, September 20 .- The Commercial Gazette claims to-day that the Cincinnati Club will go into the Brotherhood. The Gazette had an interview with President Stern, in which he says that there is a difference of thirty thousand dollars between what he asks for the club and what the Brotherhood offers.

Alleged Burgiars Arrested. Special to The Indianapolis News. SHELBYVILLE, September 20 .- Officers rrested at an early hour this morning Charles Carter, George Burns and Will Estes for the robbery of the saloon of Mrs. Alberts and the shop of Phil Levinson on Thursday night. Considerable plunder was also captured.

Money for an Hunois Family. Special to The Indianapolis News. NEWMAN, Ill., September 20 .- By the expiration of a ninety-nine-year lease, the Kincaid family, part of whom reside in Coles, an adjoining county to this, fall heir to a large bulk of real estate in the city of New York. It is est at that each will receive \$300,000.

ufacturers at Calais have locked out 5,000 the terminal at the Exposition so the cars of their employes for demanding higher will have plenty of room.

Gold at Buenos Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, September 20.—Gold quoted at 147 percentage premium.

WASHINGTON BREVITIES.

Seventy-two private pension bills were passed in the House last night.

The Federal Government has not yet recognized Ezeta as President of San Salvador.t It is thought that the tariff bill conferees will hold their final session Monday and report the bill Tuesday. In this case adjournment may be had on the following Monday or

Treasury Department yesterday aggregated \$20,000 ounces, and the amount purchased was 470,000 ounces, as follows: Fifty thousand ounces at \$1.16\,\(\frac{1}{2}\), 100,000 at \$1.16 3-5, 100,000 at \$1.16 4-9, 50,000 at \$1.26 2-8. Senators Sherman and Plumb discussed at

ength yesterday afternoon the House bill to educe the amount of United States bonds to se received of national banks, and to restore o channels of trade excessive accumulations of lawful money.

of lawful money.

The House enjoyed a filibuster yesterday afternoon. The Speaker tried to count a quorum, but after a long period of fruitless effort the House took a recess. Final action on the Venable-Langston contested case was successfully delayed. Mr. Voorhees introduced in the Senate

Mr. Voorhees introduced in the senate a joint resolution, which was referred to the Finance Committee, providing for the imme-diate increase of silver money by the pur-chase and coinage of 10,000,000 ounces of silver at a price below \$1.29 within the next thirty lays, this purchase to be in addition mount required by the existing law.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION. Consul General John C. New has reached New York on his way to Indianapolis. Governor Hovey is going to Terre Haute next Friday to attend a soldiers' reunion. Miss Nellie Vanbergen will sing at Hall Place Church to-morrow morning and even-

Place Church to-morrow morning and evening.

Consul-General John C. New has landed in New York and is expected to reach home Monday.

Professor William Shelton, President of Los Angeles University, California, is visiting in the city for a few days.

William Pugh, prescription clerk at Sloan's, and Miss Allie Barrett, of Anderson, will be married at the bride's home next Wednesday. They will live in this city.

Rev. James Hill, D. D., of Chicago, formerly pastor of the old Wesley Chapel, Presiding Elder of the Indianapolis district, is the guest of David Macy for a few days.

C. N. McCormack, who has been on the city staff of the Sentinel for several months, goes to Springfield. O., to-night to become city editor of the Republican-Times of that city.

Dr. J. M. Townsend, colored, formerly of Richmond, Ind., now Register of Deeds, Washington, D. C., is in the city and to-morrow evening will preach at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Mr. Townsend is one of the able colored men of the country.

Mr. J. B. Hannan, of Colonel Zollinger's Pension Office, of this city, and Miss Effie McCreery, one of Delaware County's most popular young ladies, were married this week at the bride's home. Their future home will be in this city.

New York, September 20.—A statue of Horace Greeley, in bronze, and which was placed a few days ago upon a polished granite pedestal, to the left of the Nassau atreet entrance of the Tribune business office, was formally unveiled to-day by Miss Gabrielle Greecker. It was designed by LO. Wood

Principal, 810,000; Interest, 812,000.

The Callahan Difficulty-The Company's Attitude.

The conference between President Shaffer and the Grievance Committee from the Employes' Association lasted late last evening. Foreman Madison was brought before the meeting and was closely questioned by the members of the committee. He was on the carpet for more than an hour and it is said the members of the committee displayed a good deal of legal tact in cross-examining him. Enough was developed to show that the men have some cause for complaint. This morning the conference was re-sumed, and a large number of the men

sumed, and a large number of the men came in to testfy. It will be late this afternoon before any decision will be reached, but it is not likely that Madison will be discharged or displaced, but he will be disciplined and be compelled to change his attitude toward the men under him. In Callahan's case it is thought that he will not be reinstated, but this is mere conjecture on the part of one of the members of the association. The men are not saying much.

"We are waiting to hear an official re-"We are waiting to hear an official re-port from our committee," said a driver, "and until we hear that nothing will be done. If Callahan was discharged without cause and won't be taken back the men will walk out before Tuesday night. That is all I can say now; in fact, there is nothing to say, for everything depends on the result of the meeting."

Even if Callahan is not reinstated nor

Madison discharged the men claim to have won a victory, because the company recognized their association. Road Officer Lowe has said that he didn't mean to be harsh, but if he was, there will be no cause for

complaint against him in the future.

The East Washington street connection is now delayed by the railroads putting in new ties and rails at Noble street.

A fawn colored mule broke out of the car stables at 1 o'clock this morning, since which time Henry Hiatt, stable foreman, has been running up and down the streets, stopping all his friends and asking of each: "Well, how's your folks—say did you see anything of a stray mule in your travels?" ,766 times, according to a weighing ma-hine on South Illinois street.

The storage battery cars came out of the shop to-day, ready for business on the Irvington line as soon as the line is in con-

Pullmans and Westinghouse Interested George Westinghouse, the Pullmans and the DePauws were behind the proposed Broad Ripple street car line. They meant business, and this was so apparent that the Citizens' Company agreed to build a line giving in part what the people who were supporting the Broad Ripple scheme wanted.

Street Car Notes. The new vestibule cars will be here Octo-

President Shaffer sadly remarked: "I did hope we wouldn't have to buy any more mules. I would much rather have bought the outfit for two more electric cars." The big car that the company is having built at St. Louis will be finished about the 15th of next month. President Shaffer says it is the best thing in the way of a car he ever saw, and has no doubt but it will prove

and fair grounds next week may be put on a half minute schedule. This can be done Paris, September 20.-Eighty tulle man- if the hacks and teams are kept away from

Mrs. Freeman Smith, of Mishawaka, is dead, aged ninety-three.

Thomas Smith, of Marion, has been arrested, charged with forgery.

Rev. S. A. Huston and wife, living near Mechanicsburg, have celebrated their golden wedding.

Ernst Dorsey, a Vandalia brakeman, was angerously crushed between cars at Craw-ordsville.

fordsville.

The twenty-first annual convention of the State Y. M. C. A. will be held at Richmond, beginning October 30.

James Carney, of Laporte, arrested for theft, was recognized as a deserter and was transferred to the army authorities at Chicago.

James C. Collins, of Terre Haute, a railway formula in the control of the series of the control of the series of the control of the series o James C. Collins, of Terre Haute, a railway fireman, has been arrested, charged with criminally assaulting Miss Sarah Williams. Henry Jackson, colored, of Evansville, was arrested yesterday by the government authorities as a member of a gang of counterfeiters.

ities as a member of a gang of counterfeiters.

Wilbur Woods, whom the peoples' convention of Henry County nominated for Prosecutor, declines to make the race, claiming he is an out-and-out Republican.

Miss Nora Zellers, of Farmersburg, was struck by a passing train, and one leg was cut off and the other mangled so that amputation will follow.

Rev. E. A. Julian, formerly Presiding Elder of the New Albany District, has been called to the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Deadwood, S. Dak.

The juvenile son of Homer Winters, of Goshen, found a dynamite cartridge, and attempted to pick it to pieces. In the explosion both of his hands were shattered.

A wave of reform is sweeping over Ft.

A wave of reform is sweeping over Ft. Wayne, and there is an outspoken demand for the removal of every drunken official, irre-spective of the position he occupies. spective of the position he occupies.

J. S. Merrill, a wealthy farmer, piped gas into Fortville and lowered the price to consumers. The old company met the reduction, and threatens to go still lower to hold its custom.

Messrs. McMahan & Gowdy, proprietors of the Rushville Graphic, have leased the entire. plant to Messrs. A. E. Butler and W. E. Newby, who will continue the publication. Mr. Butler will be the editor. Nathan Bell has been arrested at Columbus, charged with robbing a safe in that city twelve months ago. Bell attempted to escape from the Sheriff of Clarke County some time ago and was shot through the leg.

the Sheriu of Clarke County some time ago and was shot through the leg.

8*Professor H. T. Eddy, of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, who has been selected to succeed Dr. T. C. Mendenhall as President of the Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, will accept the position.

Hon. Bayliss W. Hanna, has rallied from the prostration of Sunday last, and there is hope that he will again be able to walk about. He has not lain down for several months, due to asthma, and he sleeps in a reclining chair.

Reason W. Lynch and Dora Voyles, of Scott Township, Harrison County, eloped and were married, and the father of the bride has filed an affidavit for perjury against Charles Green, who certified that Miss Voyles was of lawful age.

A petition is being circulated among the members of Trinity M. E. Church, of Evansville, asking the Presiding Elder to interfere and prevent the transfer of Rev. James S. Woods to another charge, as requested by the official beard.

facturing. The issue redounds to the enterprise of the Ledger, which is recognized as one of the progressive journals of Southern Indiana, and it makes a superb showing for

one of the progressive journals of Southern Indians, and it makes a superb showing for its lavorite city.

The management of the Kokomo Natural Gas Company, the stock of which is largely owned by Peru parties, having advanced fuel rates nearly 50 per cent., a mass meeting of patrons was held last night, and steps were taken for an organization to cheapen prices.

W. P. Ijama, of Terre Haute, says that the failure to match Axtell against Sunol is not due to the fact that Axtell is lame, but because there is something on his right fore-leg which needs treatment, and to be cautious in the extreme it was decided not to put him in condition for a great mile this year.

John G. Sample, of Lafayette, died yesterday. He was a native of Randolph County by birth in 1828, but one year later his parents removed to Lafayette, where his life was passed. In his early manhood he was associated with his father in various enterprises, and the great packing firm of H. T. Sample & Sons continued in active operation until 1878, when the slaughtering business was sold out. In 1884 he succeeded the late W. S. hingle as Postmaster, but was removed by Cleveland for "offensive partisanship." Throughout, he conspicuous in all its business relations. He leaves a wife and two adult children.

E. B. Martindate at Chicago. E. B. Martindale, Indiana's representative in the World's Fair Exposition, is thus pic-



tured in to-day's Chicago Herald. Indge's attitude indicates that he is point of making a point.

THE FAIR NEXT WEEK.

Railroads Making Arrangements For A Great Crowd-The Grounds.

over to the city, and Prosecutor Wright drew up an affidavit for murder, which Mr. Dillon signed. Detectives Gerber and Quigley went over to the jail and placed Dates that will be required to transport the peoplethe Big Four will have forty extra cars. The Peoria division will run special trains from Crawfordsville and Tecumseh on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On the St. Louis division the train usually leaving here at 5:30. The Indianapolis & Vincennes will run specials into the Chicago Division the 5:15 train will leave at 5:30. The Indianapolis & Vincennes will run specials from Peoria division with the second of the Monon will run no extras. The Lake Erie & Western will run specials from Peorial from Michigan City. The Indianapolis, Decatur & Western will run specials from Peorial from Michigan City. The Indianapolis, Thursday and Thursday and Friday and His frain until 5, and have a special on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Strom Peron Thursday, Friday and Strom Peron Minightstown on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Strom Peron Willey Madison & Indianapolis will run specials from Columbus Thursday, Friday and Strom Peron Will put on no specials unless the crowd is too great for the regulars, when a special will put on no specials in the second will put on no specials unless the crowd is too great for the regulars, when a special will put on no specials unless the crowd is too great for the regulars, when a special will be run. Superintendent Husted will be prepared for any emergency.

It is one of the busiest of times at the Exposition Grounds to-day, and it is altogether probable that cood people living in the vicinity will hear the sound of hammers and saws, the lowing of cattle and neighing of horses to-morrow, for is not next week "Fair Week"? A glance at the list of entress hows that the exhibits of fruit wery fine displays also. Because of the dry season, it is unlikely that the exhibits of fruits of the proposed in a majority report by Messrs. Woolken and Gasper, the other members of the Com

nowers and women's work win he present in very fine displays also. Because of the dry season, it is unlikely that the exhibits of fruit, vexetables and grains will eclipse the largest displays of iormer years.

Because of the gathering in of exhibits and necessity of putting on the finishing touches at the Exposition Grounds, the gates will be closed to the general public to-morrow.

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The German Reformed Church on Clifford avenue will celebrate the Harvest Home Festival to-morrow.

A brigade reunion of the 115th, 116th, 117th and 118th regiments will be held September 25, in the Criminal Court room.

Rev. Augustine Prentiss will preach at Grace Cathedral, corner Central avenue and Seventh street, to-morrow morning and evening.

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus will lecture on "Oliver Cromwell" at Piymouth Church, October 3. The proceeds will go to the Free Kindergarten.

The harvest home festival at River-avenue Baptist Church, appointed for to-morrow, has been postponed because there are two cases of diphtheria in the neighborhood.

Holy Innocents Church will hold its annual harvest home festival on Sunday morning. Service at 10:30. In the afternoon at 3 there will be a harvest home festival at All Saints Church, Brightwood.

Supreme Court Decisions To-Day. 15,496. Henry Dugan vs. State of Indiana Clark, C. C. Affirmed, Elliot, J. 14, 385. George Jeraued vs. Alice Dodge, et al. Gibson, C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. 14,400. Paul Habig vs. Alice Dodge. Coon, C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. Joseph McClure vs. Anthony Roben. Pc. C. Reversed. Olds. J. Separate opin by Elliott. J. by Elliott, J.

14,421. Geo. H. Rehm vs. German Insurar
and S. Institute, etc. Marion S. C. Affirm and S. Institute, web.

Berkshire, J.

14,466. Needham Copeland vs. Reube
Koontz. Henry C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J.

14,237. Alvah V. Duncan vs. Minerya Henry
Warren C. C. Petition for rehearing ove uled.
14,325. Midland Railway Company vs. James
lisher. Madison C. C. Petition for rehearng overralled.

overruled.

15,209. Frank Clark et al. vs. ex rel. Elizabeth Wier. Vigo S. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

13,675. Benjamin Kinningham vs. George S. Dickey et al. Decatur C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

rehearing overruled.

New Brightwood Congregational Church.

A new Congregational Church will be dedicated at Brightwood to-morrow. The house of worship is a neat, substantial chapel, costing, with the lot on which it stands, about \$1,500. It has been built chiefly through the efforts of Rev. George P. Anderson, a Yale theological student, who has been preaching at Brightwood during the summer.

To-morrow morning Rev. D. M. Brown will preach in the new church, and at \$2.30 o'clock p. m. Rev. John Hardin, of Kokomo, will preach. At the close of the afternoon service the holy communion will be administered by the deacons of Mayflower Church. The dedication sermon proper will be delivered in the evening by Rev. E. D. Curtis. Other Brightwood churches have dismissed their services for to-morrow in order that their congregations may attend the dedication services.

Bowen-Merrill Firemen's Relief Fund.

men's Relief Fund have not yet made arrangement with the insurance compa-because the committee has been unable secure policies on the terms they desire. gotlations are pending with a company a that will soon be perfected and the mo-paid over. To date all the money remains the committee's hands, except that paid pi sicians, etc.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILLIAM DAVIS ACCUSED OF FIR-ING THE FATAL SHOT.

Arrested at the Work House-He Declares His Innocence-Detective's Clue-Dillon Was Haughville's Marshal.

Marshal of Haughville, is under arrest charged with murder, the affidavit agains him having been made this morning by Patrick Dillon, brother of the dear

A negro dance was given at a Haughville hall some months ago and a fight took place that extended to the sidewalk below. Dilthat extended to the sidewalk below.

lon attempted to quell the disturbance, and
in a fight that followed was shot by a negro
light suit of clothes. The wearing a light suit of clothes. The wounded man lingered about ten days be-fore he died. The town of Haughville and

wearing a light suit of clothes. The wounded man lingered about ten days before he died. The town of Haughville and the citizens offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Chief of Detectives Splann detailed Detectives Quigley and Gerber on the case the morning after the shooting, and the officers have been indefatigable in their search ever since. One or two arrests were made on suspicion, but the prisoners were afterward released. Wm. Davis, a colored man, was brought in, but not locked up. After his release, Gerber and Quigley made a further investigation. They believed him guilty, but had no proof. They did not give up, however, but worked night and day. They found that Davis left town and was gone some time. The detectives say they can locate Davis in the crowd with a light suit on, and after the shooting he was seen running down the road. They have other testimony that they decline to divulge at this time. Davis in the meantime had been arrested for petit larceny, and yesterday was sentenced to thirty days in the Work House. It was the intention of the officers to wait a while longer and afrest him for the murder when his Work House sentence had expired, but fearing to take any chances on his escape it was decided to arrest him at once.

This morning, at 8 o'clook, Patrick Dillon, the brother of the dead man, came over to the city, and Prosecutor Wright drew up an affidavit for murder, which Mr. Dillon signed. Detectives Gerber and Quigley went over to the jail and placed Davis under arrest. There is no chance for him to escape, and it is likely that his Work House sentence will be changed to a term in the County Jail. The family and relatives of Marshal Dillon have employed Harding & Hovey to assist Major Mitchell in the prosecution, and have a mass of testimony that will be introduced on the trial.

Davis is about twenty-cight years old, and has been employed in various barber shops as a porter. The prisoner is considerably rattled over the charge against him, but strongly

opposed in a majority report by Messra. Woollen and Gasper, the other members of the Railroad Committee. I think to use the first square of South Alabama street after the tracks are bunched would be perilafter the tracks are bunched would be perlious in the extreme, and I am in favor of closing that square up if necessary with a stone wall to protect life and property. Of course there is some opposition to the viaduct. I understand that ex-Mayor Denny and other Republicans are fighting it—he evidently doesn't want the present administration to receive the credit for such a good thing—but I believe it will be built just the same."

There will be a special meeting of the Council Monday night, it is claimed, just to pass a few ordinances relating to building of sidewalks, etc. But a suspicion is abroad that an attempt will be made to pass the water ordinance and rush it through the Aldermanic Board, which will also be in

Aldermanic Board, which will also be in session. The street car ordinance may bob

A SPLENDID BANK SHOWING.

Indianapolis Banks not Affected By the Financial Flurry East.

The reports of the Associated Banks of this city, made to the Clearing House this morning show the follow aggregates: coans have increased..... Deposits have increased... Reserve has increased

The banks hold \$2,559,555.78 in excess of the 33½ per cent. rule of the Clearing Fair, Slightly Warmer. vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 8 m. September 21-Fair, slightly warmer. a. m. september 21—Fair, siignity warmer.
Washington, September 20.—Forecasts
till 8 a. m. Sunday: For Indiana, Illinois,
Wisconsin and Michigan, fair, clearing in
northeast portion of lower Michigan;
warmer, variable winds, becoming south-

Weekly Bank Statem NEW YORK, September 20.—The weekly pank statement shows the following changes:

of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule. The esteemed morning papers have at last otten on to the fact (by Associated Press The esteemed morning papers have at last gotten on to the fact (by Associated Press from Chicago) that Mrs. Jennie Rowland, nee James, formerly of Malott Park, this county, has fallen heir to \$63,000, bequeathed by James H. Miller, a friend of her youth. The News published this item last Monday, and three days ago gave the public the young lady's picture.

TWO MORE GAMES IN THE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE SERIES.

Who the Winners Are and Where They Play - Wholesome Effect of Anti-Sunday Playing-Amateur Athletic Headquarters.

The Y. M. C. A. amateur base ball championship is already claimed by The News Two games are yet to be played. One is in progress this afternoon and the last will be played next Saturday. The schedule calls for twenty-four games. The News has played twenty-two; has won seventeen and lost five. None of the games have been forfeited to The News. They have been won by good hard ball playing from ambitious opponents. The Meridians take second place, with fourteen games won and seven lost. This club has put in a claim that last Saturday's game, lost to the Remingtons, should be declared an exhibition game, and that the Meridians should be given the game on a forfeit. Inasmuch as the Remingtons were there and played the game, and as neither Secretary McCullouch, of the Y. M. C. A., nor the umpire knew that it was anything but a schedule game, the claim will hardly be allowed. The basis of the claim is that the two act-

grounds when the group above was taken. The complete list then is as follows:

Pitchers: John Schwabacker, conceded to be the best amateur in the city. He stopped Sunday ball-playing when he entered the league, and has faithfully lived up to the agreement. Besides being a very swift pitcher, he is a heavy hitter. Tom Bowser, left fielder and change pitcher, is employed at the Indianapolis Car Manufacturing Company. He is one of the best-natured men in the league, a great favorite, an all-around player, and a pitcher strong enough to defeat the Meridians in the two games which he pitched against them.

Catchers: Fred W. Lyons, of Lyons & Son, lumber dealers, is one of the best amateurs in the State. It takes a stone wall to stop Schwabacker. Lyons is an animated stop Schwabacker. Lyons is an animated stone wall in this respect. Bert F. Adams, captain and catcher, clerk for Ed. F. Walsman, and son of Harry Adams, is an enthusiast in ball-playing and capable of making the best use of any chances in the field or at the bat. Ed. Igleman, clerk for Balke & Krause, is able to meet all the requirements as change catcher.

Morris M. Dowd, acting captain and first

baseman, is a clerk at W. B. Burford's. That he has steadily held these positions That he has steadily held these positions attests his capability. Oel Thayer, second baseman, never gets rattled. He is quick on his feet, a heavy batter and a sure player. He is one of the Sun's force. Bert Patton also plays at second base and plays well. He is employed at E. C. Atkins'. John Gish, who covers the dangerous ground at short, is with Fesler, Tolten & McMurray. Robert A. Meek makes & McMurray. Robert A. Meek makes the third bag a mighty troublesome place for the enemy. He is a clerk at the C., St. L. & P. Railroad office. Ed, Bingham (with The basis of the claim is that the two acting managers agreed that it was to be an exhibition game.

"Hoosier") is having an off day when he doesn't get a couple of two baggers. He is a lively boy with both ball and bat. Will



Adams, c. and Captain. | Eckman, Manager. Dowd, 1st b. | Bowser, l. f. and p. | "Ma-cot." | Gish, s. s. | Thayer, 2d b. Meek, 3d b. | Schwabacker, p. | Bingham, c. f. | Lyons, c. | Berner, r. f.

amateur talent in the city. The rules pro-toward right field. Russell Eckman has hibit Sunday ball-playing, and many who made a very popular and satisfactory manhave hitherto engaged in playing on that day joined the Y. M. C. A. League and abandoned all others which did not observe this rule. This has had a wholesome effect. A few have violated their agreements, and

upon proof of repetition will probably be excluded from the League.

The Y. M. C. A. Park on Arsenal avenue, Brighton Beach. which Secretary Douglass labored so industriously to procure, is now the center of athletic interest in the city. It is equipped with two diamonds, a bicycle track, a onehundred-yards running course, and a dress-ing-room with shower bath. Secretary Mc-Cullouch, an expert in athletics, is always on hand at needful times.

winners of the Championship Per nant include besides those given above Ed Igleman, change catcher and Bert Patton, second baseman. These were not on the

DOZEN BUILDINGS BURNED.

Yesterday Afternoon's Blazes Caused a Loss of About \$15,000.

The Dorman street fire yesterday afternoon, particulars of which were given in the 5 o'clock edition of The News, destroyed five houses, four of them double dwellings, dences. The fire started in one of the stables, and a high wind soon drove it all dences. The fire started in one of the stables, and a high wind soon drove it all system over the half block of buildings. It burned over half an hour before the department got well as those that are listed, as dogs are aniover the half block of buildings. It burned

over haif an hour before the department got it fully under control. Four of the registences destroyed belonged to Fred Ruskaup, and two to George Roswinkel.

The tenants, who are of course heavy losers, were E. Campbell, Joseph Aufderhiede, John T. Savey, Mrs. Louisa Mullenkamp, Wm. T. Mitchell, H. B. Mahoney, Michael T. Van Every, Henry Enins, Wm. S. Morgan and Flora Dandhey. These tenants several of whom lost all their tenants, several of whom lost all their household goods, carried little and some of them no insurance. Mr. Ruskaup esti-mates his damage at \$10,000. He carried \$6,000 insurance in the German Mutual of Indianapolis. The total loss is estimated

Al Muir, of the Threes, went down with a second floor section of one of the build-ings, but was not hurt. Mr. Muir is one of the men who was injured in the Bowen-Merrill fire.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

To Be Dedicated To-Morrow-Bishop Chatard's Address.

A handsome school building, with pressed brick and stone trimmings, has been erected this summer on the ground adjoining St. Patrick's Church. It is to be dedicated Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, after vespers. Bishop Chatard will make an address and several of the Catholic clergy will take part in the ceremonies. The building is to be used for the girls' school only. The school for boys is situated opposite the church.

The new building cost \$12,000. It is built in the form of a"4." In the cross of the "4," two stories high, are feir wellighted and ventilated school-rooms 25x35 feet. The front part of the building, forty-

feet. The front part of the building, forty-two feet long, is to be the residence for the teachers, and to contain music and other

The building is not yet completed, though it is thought the school rooms will be ready for use some time next week. The other part of the building will not be finished for several weeks.

Frank Daniels, in "Little Puck," will close his engagement to-night at the Grand. Next week will be unusually attractive in a theatrical line. "Siberia," one of the late Bartley Campbell's best melodramas, will be played at the Grand, and "Mr. Barnes of New York," will be presented at English's. At the Park, "Ole Oleson," a new departure in dialect business, will be given. All these several attractions will continue for the week. On Wednesday and Thursday nights, with Thursday matinee, the celebrated Strauss orchestra will give popular concerts at Tomlinson Hall.

Many Good Dollars for German Teaching.

For the teaching of German in the public schools, the Board of School Commissioners last night appropriated \$7,865 in addition to the amount already set aside for instruction in the schools. On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, a temporary ioan of \$90,000 was authorized, \$30,000 of the amount to be borrowed immediately. The rate of interest is not to exceed 6 per cent. The Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was instructed to sign a remonstrance against the improvement of Maryland street, as proposed, in front of school No. 25.

The Indianapolis Irish-American Club-act night resolved that the British Govern-sent committed a flagrant outrage in the rest of Dilion and O'Brien. Arrange-cents for a general indignation meeting are to be made by a meeting of citizens at the irand Hotel to-morrow afternoon at 3

The season's games have been very warm- | Berner (at Merritt's Woolen Mills) keeps a The clubs have had the best weather eye open on everything that comes tin the city. The rules pro-

ager.
The Grand Avenues and Daltons will play a series of three games for \$75 a side, commencing to-morrow, September 21. Batteries: Grand Avenues, Dave Sowders and Fred Shaub; Daltons, Billy Sowders and Jack Duffey. Games to be played at

Yesterday's Ball Scores. National League.
Pittsburg 7; New York 7.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 10; Brooklyn 5.

BROTHERHOOD.
Buffalo 5; Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburg 0; New York 3.
Chicago 6; Boston 7. Columbus 9; Baltimore 4.

St. Louis 8; Rochester 7. Louisville 9; Athletics 4.

SUPREME COURT. Abstracts of Cases Decided Friday, September 19, 1890.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS—REPEAL OF STATUTE— SUFFICIENCY OF APPIDAVIT. 15,591. State vs. John Giles. Sullivan C. C. Reversed. Berkshire, C. J.

(1) Section 2,101, R. S., 1881, defining cruelty

to follow the language of the statute.

DEFAULT—DEFENSE—DILIGENCE.

14,409. The Crescent Brewing Co. vs. Nancy Cullins. Rush C. O. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. When a party has a complete defense to a suit which has been instituted and has used all reasonable diligence to make the defense after the suit has been instituted, and is prevented by the unauthorized intervention of another influenced thereto by the plaintiff in the action, a default taken against said party should be set aside.

NEGLIGENCE—PERSONALINJURIES—INFANT.

yented by the unauthorized intervention of another influenced thereto by the plaintiff in the action, a default taken against said party should be set aside.

NEGLIGENCE—PERSONALINJURIES—INFANT.
14.322. William Penso vs. Asbury McCormick et al. Carroll C. C. Reversed. Olds, J. Appellees removed the ashes and cinders from their saw mill and deposited them on their uninclosed mill yard in a public place in the town and near to a public street, and thereby created a mound that for several months prior to the appellant's injuries had ceased burning and smoldering, and had cooled and was in a safe condition to pass over; the citizens of the town had been accustomed to pass over it for months, and the children of the town, including appellant, a boy eight years old, had been accustomed to play upon the mound so built, and appellees knew o' and permitted such use of it; without any notice or warning the appellees, on the day or the injury, excavated abole or pit in one side of the mound and filled it with hot and burning coals, embers and cinders, the top of which immediately cooled and gave no signs of any change in the condition of the mound, as he was accustomed to do, was severely burned and injured. Held, that the appellant, a boy oi tender years, in crossing the mound, as he was accustomed to do, was severely burned and injured. Held, that the appellant, a do of the safe liable to respond in damages.

REAL ESTATE—MARRIFED WOMAN—JUDGMENT—COLLAFERAL ATTACK.

15,495. Erra T. Isbell vs. James C. Stewart, administrator, etc. Noble C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J.

Real estate coming to a woman from her deceased husband was sold in a partition proceeding to which she and her second husband, the appellant, were parties, and the avails of the sale disposed of by the judgment of the court which had complete jurisdiction of the fund and the parties. Held: That this judgment of the court which had complete jurisdiction of the fund and the parties. Held: That this judgment of the court which had complete jurisdiction of the fund

A Raid on Counterfelters.

The Treasury agents in Indiana are making things warm for counterfeiters just now. This morning Deputy United States Marshal Robison brought Henry Jackson, a colored man, up from Evansville, on the charge or using the mails to get possession of some counterfeit money. Jackson's arrest was brought about by the interception of letters he had written to Lafayette persons agreeing to handle some bad money. United States Commissioner Chas. W. Moores held Jackson this morning and fixed his bond at \$500. Jackson is ready to plead guilty. The arrest, it is thought, may open the way for the capture of a considerable gang of "shovers" within the next few days.

New Christian Endeavor Paper,
The Indianapolis Union is the name of a neat, well edited four-page paper started this week in the interest of the Christian Endeavor Societies. Emma Clegg Moats, 72 Oliver avenue, West Indianapolis, is editor, and Willis Hume, of the Journal news-room, business manager. The managing committee is composed of Messra. Hume, Kenneth G. Reed and Edson T. Wood.

Two Count of Paris Is Coming.

London, September 20.—The Count of Paris bade farewell to a number of his leading adherents at Falkeston to-day, prior to his sailing for the United States. The occasion was taken for a long exchange of views.

A New Italian Iron Clad.
Sprezza, September 20.—The tronclad Sardega, the largest vessel in the Italian navy, was managed nice to day.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth Returns. Miles and Sophia, Eighth and Campbell, Miles and Sophia, Sighth and Lenox, boy. Pucclarelli, V, and T., 24 E. Maryland, boy. Scott, Red and Sada, 156 Maple, girl. Maley, Pat and Kate, 21 Douglass, boy. Schlegle, Fred and Mrs., Dunlap, boy. Reger, A. and Sophia, Bates st., boy.

Death Returns. Infant Harvey, 171 Massachusetts avenue. Leo Alexander, 6 years, 212 River avenue, diphtheria. Wesley Simms, 25 years, killed by cars. Infant Edwards, 1 year, East South, cholera

Marriage Licenses. Benjamin S. Pierce and Nellie G. Wensley. Chauncey H. Hawley and Alice Ferrill. Wm. Grin and Nora Dean. Charles Gale and Mary Koepper. Scott Dooley and Nellie Sweeney.

Real Estate Transfers. Chas. E. Logadon et al. to G. S. Pittman, lot 73, Bates's subdivision of atoto 89 across of the man C. Dewenter to Harman Cordes. lots 28 to 33, square 34, Beaty's addition 1,800 of Carrie Perkins to Lora L. Lenox, lot 800 00

mer, two-thirds east quarter, lota 19, 20 and 21 in Sullivan's subdivision of outlot 100.

Giles S. Bradley to Elizabeth Mauer, part of lot 3 in square 1 of Harris's subdivision of outlot 157

Elias C. Atkins et al. to Charles E. Andrews, lot 22, Atkins & Perkins's University Place addition.

William H. Wilhelm to Laurice E. Shaw, lots 17, 18 and 19, Carpenter's Howe Place addition, Mt. Jackson. Jos. Zucker to Thomas E. Spafford, lot 11, Haughyille subdivision......

Mattie M. Wilson to Sarah McFarland, lot 128, Morrison's third addition.

Benjamin G. Hollingsworth to Chas. E. Bragg, part northeast quarter 34, 17, 2, one acre.

..... \$221,940 00 Building Permits. Chas. Wagner, addition, Lincoln Lane, \$100, John Schrader, cottage, Kansas and Tennes-John Schrader, overlage, Prospect, \$1,500.
Dudley T. Cloud, cottage, Prospect, \$1,500.
Samuel Dunegan, cottage, 208 Lexington

venue, \$750.

A Remarkable Portrait. The life-like portrait by the artist, W. C. Brazington, on exhibition in the Big Four window, corner Washington and Meridian streets, is a most beautiful work of art, exhibiting the many fine points of excellence shown in other recent productions of this rising young artist.

Want You to See It.

Office of the Western Paving and Supply Company,
7 Ingalls Block,
Indianapolis, Ind.

To the Public: You are cordially invited to inspect the work of paving with sheet asphalt upon a concrete base, now being done upon Ohio street, between East and Tennessee. In this work no pains or expense have been spared to accomplish the best results, and advantage has been taken of all the expeadvantage has been taken of all the experience had to this time in the laying of asphalt pavements. We feel reasonably assured that we have made a satisfactory improvement for you on that street. In

behalf of asphalt pavements we quote the opinions of some prominent officials:
"The asphalt pavement on Ashland avenue is in fine condition and gives general satisfaction, even its former opponents now giving it their approval."

CARTER H. HARRISON, Chicago.

"It is the cheapest and most satisfactory pavement." GEO. T. NEALING, City Engineer,

Topeka, Kan.
"Any city that adopts such a pavement will make no mistake."

JAMES E. BOYD. Mayor, Omaha. "It is the best and most economical pave-

GEO. PLATT, City Engineer, Erie, Pa. "I cheerfully recommend the intro-duction of asphalt pavements to localities

desiring good streets. GROVER CLEVELAND "I regard it as the cheapest and best." W. J. TWINING, Engineer Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

"Is the most satisfactory, cleanly and durable pavement." WM. B. SMITH,

Mayor of Philadelphia. Yours, truly,
THE WESTERN PAVING AND SUPPLY Co.
V. W. FOSTER, Treasurer.

Feeding the State Fair. It is a well-known fact that the class of people who come to the State Fair do not go to hotels, nor are they satisfied with what they can pick up at temporary places within the grounds. It is not in the nature of temporary eating arrangements to be sat-isfying. It was once a problem well worth the attention of the State Board managing the Fair, for such things tell on attendance from year to year. If the "inner man" is not rightly cared for, nothing pleases and many a silent resolve is born not to come next year. But this trouble is no longer in the way, the two eating houses—Sherman's restaurant, 18 and 20 South Meridian street, and the Sherman cafe, 59 South Illinois street—alone have solved the problem with their capacity of handling thousands in a few hours, and they go away with a good taste in their mouths that lasts a year and helps to tempt back again. Again, it used to be that a crowd meant necessary loss in quality of service and fare. Here is where Mr. Sherman has made a big point. He says "this is the time of all others when we must have a little better, if any difference," and, looking ahead with special orders for choice cuts beyond exhaustion, settles the case. In this way regular customers learn that they do not have to divide or curtail anything because of a rush. The State Board of Agriculture are thanking God for Sherman's help.

THE MARKET NEWS. The New York Stock Market.

The New York Stock Market.

[Special to The Indianapoits News.]

New York, September 20.—Money easy at 3.9c.
London—Bar silver, 52c.
Adams Express. 150 Northwestern 108 A long for the lon

dress goods continues active. Plain cloths in 30, 30 and 50 and 54 inch widths are selling in all colors, especially in navies and blacks. Indianapolis Lave Stock Market.

UNION STOCK YARDS, September 20.

SRIPPING CATTLE—Receipta light. There were no shipping of export cattle left over. Hardly enough received to make a market. We quote:

Export grades, 1,450 to 1,650 bs. \$4 25/64 60 (cod to choice shipping 1,200 to 1,300 bs. \$2 5/63 5 Fair to medium shipping 1,000 to 1,300 bs. \$2 5/63 50 Common shipping 90 to 1,100 bs. \$2 5/63 50 (cod teeders 900 to 1,100 bs. \$2 5/63 50 (common to good stockers 500 to 5/0 bs. \$2 00/62 50 BUTCHERS CATTLE—Receipts light.

We quote:

BUTCHERS CATTLE—Receipts light. Mar firm. Bull market dull. We quote: Good to choice heifers. \$2 \$560 to choice cows. \$2 \$560 to choice cows and caives. \$3 \$560 to choice light. Market steady, when the complete the complete to choice light weights. \$4 \$660 to choice light weights. \$4 \$

Common to fair roughs. 8 756
Pigs.com in to good corn-fed healthy. 5 56
SMEEP-Receipts light. Market a shade lo
East gone to pieces. But few fresh receipts.
We chold:
Facoy lambs, 70 bs. upward. 45 50
Fair to good lambs. 4 256
Good to choice sheep. 4 256 Chicago Live Stock Market.

Prime heavy and butchers..... LAMBS-Common unsaleable Buffalo Live Stock Market.

BUFFALO, September 20.—Cattle—Steady and nachanged: receipts 153 loads through, 5 sale, Sheep and lambs fairly active; receipts 10 loads through, 28 sale, through, 28 saie.
Sheep—
Choice to extra
Medium to choice.
Common to fair
Lambs—
Choice to extra.
Good to choice. Conveyance, 14; consideration\$17,661 00 for week, conveyances, 103; consideration and conveyances, 103; conveyance Good to choice 6 2566 50
Common to fair 5 0.66 55
Hogs—Strong for light cord-fed; receipts 51
loads through 20 sale.
Mediums and heavy 86

Sheep-Receipts 300. Market steady.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat—Steady; No. 2 red 98c bid, No. 3 red 94c bid, rejected 75c, unmerchantable 96c.
Corn—Firm; No. 1 white 49½c bid, No. 2 white 49c bid, white mixed 48c No. 3 white 48½c bid, one or two color, No. 4 white 48c, No. 2 yellow 49c, No. 3 yellow 48c, No. 4 yellow 45c, No. 2 mixed 48c, No. 3 white 48c bid, No. 3 mixed 47c, No. 4 mixed 46c, sound 4ar 48c bid, 48ac for yellow.
Outs—Firmer: No. 2 white 38½c bid, No. 3 white 37c bid, No. 2 mixed 37c bid, rejected 33c, unmerchantable 30c.
Brau—Quiet; receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$12.50.
Hay—Timothy (choice) \$11, No. 1 \$10.50 bid, No. 28 bid, No. 1 prairie \$6.75.
Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 3 cars, rejected 2 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 7 cars, No. 4 yellow 1 car, No. 3 mixed 2 cars, No. 4 mixed 1 car. Total licars. Hay—No. 1 timothy 1 car. Total for past twenty-four hours, 18 cars; for preceding day 10 cars. Indianapolis Grain Market.

Inidianapolis Provision Market,
Jobbing Prices: Smoked Meats—Sugar cured
hams, best brands, 17% is and over, 11%, 15 is 11%c, 15 is 11%c, 16 is 11%c, Indianapolis Provision Market,

Sugars and Coffees.

Sugars—Hards 7@8½c, confectioners' A 6½@7c, off A 6½@6½c, confectioners' A 6½@7c, off A 6½@6½c, confectioners' A 6½@7c, off A 6½@6½c, confectioners' A 6½@6½c, Bardin 2½%c, Green Coffees—Ordinary 2½@6½c, Bardin 2½%c, confectioners' A 6½@6½c, confectio

Markets by Telegraph. Toledo, September 20.—Wheat—Quiet and teady; cush and September 97%c, December 10.01%, May \$1.08%. Corn—Quiet; cash 80c, De-cember 47c, May 80%c. Oats—Firm: cash 38%c.

per sand

ber and October \$4.26, November \$4.30, December \$4.35.

CHICAGO, September 20, 11:30 a. m.—Wheat—Weaker and lower; December \$2.01½, May \$1.03½, Corn—Steady but slow; October 43½c, May \$0.03½, Corn—Steady but slow; October \$4.00; May \$0.05¢, Outs—Quiet; October \$7.5c, May \$4.03¢, Mess Pork—October \$0.30\$, January \$6.02\$. Binort Ribs—Duil and lower; October \$6.25\$, January \$6.00.

NEW YORK, September 20.—Wheat—Duil, \$460 %c lower and weak; October \$1.01%601.02%, December \$1.04%601.05\$, May \$1.06%601.09%, Corn—Quiet; steady; No. 2 55, \$25.5c, extra mess \$4.260. Costs—Quiet and firn; western 44603c. Beef—Quiet and steady; place \$767.50\$, extra mess \$4.260. Pork—steady and duil; mess \$11.06601.25\$, extra prime \$10.506011. Lard—Duil and unsettled; steam rendered \$5.47\$. Butter-Fairy Active; steady; western dairy 10621c, Eigins 22%603c, western creamery 12621c, initiation creamery 106016c. Eigss—Firm; good demand; western 256622c, fee-house 198010c. Cheese—Firm. Sugar—Raw firm; quiet; refined fair demand; firm; crushed 71-16c, powdered 55.c, granulated 65c, Spirits of turpentine—steady; duil. Petroleum—Duil: steady. Molasses—Steady. Tallow—Strong; scarce.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LOVELL'S

BOOKS WEEK

OUT OF THE NIGHT. By H. W. FRENCH, Lovell's American Authors' Series, No. 16, Cioth, \$1; paper, 50 cents. A MARKED MAN. By ADA CAMBRIDGE. Lovell's Int. Series, No. 113. Cioth, \$1; paper, 50 cents. OUTY AND SUBURBAN. By Florence War-DEN. Lovell's Westminster Series, No. 12, Paper, 25 cents.

DIED. GREENE—John, died September 19, 1890. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 781 N. Alabama st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Funeral private. THOMPSON—Famile Thompson will be buried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her home at 20 East Courtst. Friends of the family invited, STOTT—Thursday morning, Isalah Stott. Funeral from late residence, 22 Union street. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BIBD—William A., died September 17, aged 58 years, 2 months and 8 days. Fuperal will take place at residence, 68 Park avenue, Sunday, 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PUNEBAL-T. O. R. M.—THE MEMBERS OF Red Cloud Tribe. No. 18, will meet at the wig-wam Sunday. September 2. at 1 p. m. prompt to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. O. Bird. Members of Sister Tribes invited.

WM. Buerrie, C. of R. Simeon Coy, Sachem.

COCIETY-HARTFORD SAVING AND INvestment Company. Office with John S.
Spann & Co., 88 E. Market st.
COCIETY-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
Stockholders of the Indiana Postal Telegraph
Company will be held at the company's office,
Indianapolis, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jotober S.
1880. P. W. SAMUELS, Secretary.

Indianapolis, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, October & 1880.

P. W. Samueles, Secretary,
OCLETY-E. OF P.-REGULAR MEETING
Of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., Saturday evening, September 20, at 8 o'slock, sharp,
Work in third rank. Visitors welcome.

JNO, T. PERNCES, K. of R. and S.

COLLETY-FUNERAL NOTICE-THE MEMDers of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, K. P., are
notified to be at Castle Hall Sunday, at 12:30
o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of brother L.

Stott.

J. T. FRANCIS, K. of R. and S.

COLLETY-FUNERAL NOTICE-THE MEMStott.

J. T. FRANCIS, K. of R. and S.

COLLETY-FUNERAL NOTICE-THE MEMare notified to be at hall, No. 25; East Washington street, 12:00 tharp Sunday, to attend funeral
of Brother I. Stott. All sister todges are cordially invited.

J. A. CERADON, M. W.

T. G. 4004LINS, Recorder.

COOLETY — INDIANAPOLIS SOCIETY OF
Spiritualists meets in Mannur Hall on next
Sunday, with Mose Hull on the rostrum. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Subject for
morning service: "Moral Tendency of Spiriualism," for the evening service, "Death and its
To-morrow," Committee.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF CRRIST (SCIENTIST) OF IN.
Cdianapolis—Corner North and Alabama sta.
Service 10:30 a. m. Sabbath-school 11:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Massachusetta avenue and East street,
Rev. J. P. Cowan, pastor. No preaching in this
church until the first Sabbath of October.

THE REGULAR SERVICE OF THE CHRIStian Scientists will be held in the lecture
room, Plymouth Church, at J. Oclock. Sundayschool 3 o'clock. Rev. G. Haines. Dastor.

OPIRTUALISTS AND TRUTH—SEEKERS
should not fail to hear the grandest trance
lecturer of the day, Mrs. A. M. Glading, at English's Meridian Street Hail. Sunday, 10:30 and
7:30.

7:30.

N ORTH BAPTIST CHURCH-CORNER OF Broadway and Cherry. Rev. J. F. Williams will be present, and Rev. F. J. Cather will present at 10:49 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:20 p. m.

Third Christian Church—Corner Home ave. and Ash st. Preaching to morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. D. R. Van Buskirk. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m.

NURST (ENGLISH) LUTHERAN CHURCH—Northeast corner Pennsyivania and Walnut ats. Rev. John Baitzly, pastor. Rev. Amasa B. McMackin, of Logansport, will preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.

CT. PAUL P. E. CHURCH—CORNER NEW CY York and Hilmois sts. Rev. J. S. Jenckes, D. D., rector. Services 10:45 a. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. St. James' Chapel, corner West and Walnut, services 7:20 p. m. Cordial invitation to all. MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. E. M. Williams, of Northfield, Minn, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Everyone cordially invited.

DLACKFORD STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. F. N. Dexter, pastor. Services at usual hours morning and evening, at Plymouth Church. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m., at usual place. Vices at usual hours. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening 7:30 p. m. Sanday-school 2 p. m., at usual place.

NIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—NORTHEAST COURSE BAPTIST CHURCH—NORTHEAST COURSE WE WE F. Taylor, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 10:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:35 p. m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—M Corner Christian ave. and Ash st. Rev. Mantord A. Edson, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-morrow, 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Strangers are cordaily-invited.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—LOVE FEAST at 9 s. m. Preaching at 10:30, sacramental service following. Sabbath-school at 2:15, Horace Randall, Superintendent. The pastor, M. B. Hyde, will preach the closing sermon of the conference year at 7:30 p. m. A report of the year's work will follow. Seats free.

THE MURPHY GOSPEL TEMPERANUE
LEAGUES will meet Sunday afternoon 3:45 in English's Meridian Hall, 94 North Meridian and in the explicit, which was a sunday sterian Church, corner of Michigan and Blackford streets. Everybody welcome.

TABERNACLE CHURCH—CORNER METIGIAN and Second streets. Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. F. at 3:45 p. m. Services in Indianois and Mount Jackson Chapels at 7:30 p. m.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORE P. Whallon, pastor. Services in Indianois and Mount Jackson Chapels at 7:30 p. m.

AND STATE Substitution to all.

AST WASHINGTON ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORE P. Whallon, pastor. Services in Indianois and Church.—Services to morrow. Preaching in the morning by the pastor. In the evening by Rev. H. L. Dickerson. A special invitation is given to all members of the church and congregation to be present to-morrow. T. N. Todd, pastor.

PASTOR.

THE INDIANAPOLIS SUCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS meets in Mansur Had next Sunday, with Moses Hull on the rostrum. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning service: "Moral Tendency of Spiritualism;" for the evening service, "Death and Its To-morrow." Committee. Committee.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)—ON THE CITCLE Rev. J. H. Ranger, rector. Morning service and sermon 10:20 a. m. Sunday-achool 2:20 p. m. All seats free. Strangers welcome. St. George's Chapel—Morning prayer, 10:30 a. m. J. H. Ranger.

George's Chapel-Morning prayer, 10:20 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m., and sermon by Rev. J. H. Ranger.

CECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-CLASS ner Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, pastor. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at noon. conducted by the pastor. Young people's meeting at 8:45 p. m. Thursday evening service, prayer-meeting at 7:30.

LILET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-SOUTH-Twest corner Pennsylvania and New York stathe pastor. Rev. M. L. Halnes, D. D., will preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school meets at 9:30 a. m. The Young People's Society meets at 6:45 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 c/clock.

CENTRAL-AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO-Dal Church-Corner of Central ave. and Butter street. Rev. J. H. Ford, D. D., pastor. Quarterly love-feast at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sacramental service after morning sermon. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

comed.

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORA ner of Michigan and Blackford sta. Rev. S.
S. Alkman, pastor. Prenching at 10:46 a. m.
Sabhath-school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:46
p. m. The evening services will be under the auspices of the Murphy Gospel Temperance League, Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. All are welcome. are welcome.

NATH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORNOR or Union and McCarty. Services to-morrow at the usual hours. Freaching by the pastor, J. E. Brown. Sabbath-school at 2:15 p.m., J. C. Ruchanan, Superintendent. Endeavor meeting, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Prayer-meeting, Thursday night at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers.

Thursday hight at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers.

MERIDIAN STREET METHODIST EPISCOMP pai Church-Southwest corner Meridiad and New York streets. Rev. H. A. Cleveland. D. D., passor, will preach at 10:30 s. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Classes at 9:30 s. m. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 3:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. 4 bursday. Annual conference at Martinsville on Wednesday.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH—CORNER Of Ohlo and Delaware sts. D. R. Lucas, pastor, will preach, Subjects—10:45 a. m., "A Strategem Folled;" 7:45 p. m., "Who Should be Baptized, and What For?" the third of a series on First Principles. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.—Howard Cale, Superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30 p. m.—L. A. McCammon, leader. All are welcome to these services.

services.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—CORDer of Cedar and Elm streets. Take Virginia
avenue car to Cedar street. R. V. Hunter, pastor. The pastor will preach to-morrow morning
at 10:30. Sabbath-school at 2:30 p. m. Frofessor
T. G. Alford, Superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at
6:30 p. m. Song service at 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting and teachers' meeting on Thursday
evening. The public cordially invited to all
these services.

NOTICE-GATES, DENTIST, ROOM 1 ODD
Fellows Block.

NOTICE-PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT AT groceries; it's pure.
NOTICE-VISIT CHICAGO BUTTER HOUSE, 87 North Delaware st.
NOTICE-AFINE LINEOF NEW MULDINGS at Zehringer's. 29 Massachusetts ave.
NOTICE-AUNTIE HULL'S CELEBRATED tomato Catsup beats the world. Use no other. NOTICE — EVERYTHING FOR ALL SEW-ing machines at Standard office, 172 E.Wash-ington st.

NOTICE—DR. A. J. SMITH, ROOM 16, MIL-ler's Block, or 6614 North Illinois st. Tele-phone 1,126.

NOTICE-DR. A. J. SMITH, ROOM 16, MILler's Block, or 60; North Illinois st. Telephone 1,126.

NOTICE-TIN WORK AND FUNNACES AT
JOSEPH GRATINETS. F. 9 and 3 Keniucky
ave. Telephone 32.

NOTICE-HARTFORD SAVING AND INvestment Company. Office with John S.
Spann & Co., 38 East Markets.

NOTICE-GO TO EVERROAD & PRUNK FOR
hardware, stoves, tin work and gas fitting.
Indiana ave. Telephone 1188.

NOTICE-BRILL'S DYE WORKS, NOS. 38
and 33 Mass, ave., and 36 Illinois st. Gents'
and isdies' clothing cleaned and dyed.

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and 38 Mass, ave., and 36 Illinois st. Gents'
and isdies' clothing cleaned and dyed.

NOTICE-STUMPF & THIELE, MANUFAC
IUPERS of the 12 MANUFAC
TOTICE-DENTAL COLLEGE, 18% NORTH
Pennsylvania st; savices absolutely free;
amali charge to cover cost of material only. A

NOTICE-WEBB, JAMISON & CO., THE
house and safe movers, are prepared to
transfer all kinds of machinery to and from any
part of the city; also, place them in position.
Office 22 South Meridian. Telephone 358.

NOTICE-WEBF, 130, place them in position.
Office 22 South Meridian. Telephone 368.

NOTICE-WEST INDIANAPOLIS. SEPTEM.
North-WEST INDIANAPOLIS. SEPTEM.
O'CHE'S office. All bids to be delivered to the
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BUSINESS CHANGE—WANTED PARTNER with \$2,000, in a well established business, paying \$600 to \$400 per month. Address \$21, News office.

BUSINESS CHANGE—HARTFORD SAYING and Investment Co., office with John's. Spann & Co., 86 East Market St.

BUSINESS CHANCE—\$7,000 ROLLER FLOUR in fill to exchange for farm: capacity, 160 barring per day. Gitt Edge Mill Co., Worthington, and. BUSINESSCHANCE-CHANCE-WATTHEWS
Printing Co., 9 Vance Block. Good work.
Moderate prices. Telephone 123. Electric
power.

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MONUMENTS-LOUIS P. KRUMSHIELD.
105 North Delaware st. Good work.

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Investment Co., office with John S. Spann &
Co., 55 East Market st.

I NSURANCE—HENRY COE, FIRE INSUR-auce Agency, & Martindale Block, I NSURANCE—HARTFORD SAVING AND investment Co. Office with John S. Spann & Co., & East Market st.

TAKEN UP. TAKEN UP-COWSPOTTED PALE RED AND STRAYED-FROM SOUTH MERIDIAN ST., white. Call at 36 Woodraff Place.

WANTED-FEMALS HELP.

WANTED-EXTRA DISHWASHER AT 19 N. Ill, st. for next week. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM WANTED - TWO WOMEN GENERAL housework, Weddell Rouse,
WANTED - LADY TO TRAVEL; NO CANvassing; salary \$60 per month. Call Room 55, Vance Block. WANTED-DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, by the best and cheapest. Telephone 499. Heeb & Osborn.

WANTED-MALS MELP. WANTED-ERRAND BOY AT 10 EAST W Washington st.

WANTED - WHITE BARBER STEADY job. 98 Indiana ave.

WANTED - EXTRA WAITER FOR NEXT week at 19 North Illinois st. WANTED-BOY ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS old. 129 West Washington st. WANTED-A GOUD BOY TO WORK IN OF-fice in the dining room. Circle Park Hotel. WANTED-AT THE NEW YORK STORE, boys from 14 to 17 years of age. Call before WANTED-THREE EXPERIENCED DIN-ing-room men; best of wages. Weddel

House.

WANTED-UOMPETENT COLORED coachman: references required. 2 Odd Fellows Block.

WANTED-200 BUYS TO MAKE MONEY easy fair week. Call Monday, 8a. m., room 4, ZS. Meridian st.

WANTED-A GOOD BAND AND SCRULL sawyer; also night watchman. Apply at E. H. Eldridge's Planing Mill.

WANTED-FARMERS TO ASSIST IN haufing and selling trees and take pay in trees. Call at 200 East Marketst. T. C. Barnom. WANTED-DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. WANTED-DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL by the best and cheapest. Telephone 40. He & Osborn. WANTED-AT THE NEW YORK STOLES and blankets. None but thoroughly experienced men need apply. Call before 10 a.m.

WANTED-EDUCATED YOUNG MAN TO manage an office: salary \$600 per year: references and \$350 cash capital required, Call or address Vandewaiker & Co., room \$6 Vance Block, Indianapolis.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-EXTRA HELP OF ALL KINDS next week. 19 N. Illinois st.

WANTEP-WOOLEN DRESSES MADE, \$2 and upward. 355 N. Mississippl.

WANTED-TO TRADE HORSE FOR TYPE-writer. Room 37, Thorpe Block.

WANTED-TO HIRE OR TRADE FOR A good medium borse and waron. Address X 21, News office.

10 LET-HUOMS.

PO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 155 EAST Ohio st.

TO LET-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 21 Butler st.

TO LET-NEATHY FURNISHED FRONT rooms. 315 N. Mississippi st. TO LET-NEATEY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, 315 N. Mississippi st.

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, 125 N. Illinois,
TO LET-VISITORS TO STATE FAIR CAN
1 and board and rooms at 233 N. Illinois st.
TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
with or without board. 122 N. Alabama st.
TO LET - DESIRABLE FRONT BOOMS,
furnished or unfurnished. Reference required. Address Z 21, care News.

TO LET-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 11 BROAD-L way st.

PO LET-A VERY DESIRABLE TWO-STORY

dwelling of 10 rooms; also barn. No. 702 N. weiling of 10 rooms; also barn. No. 702 Nessee st. A. Abromet, 41% N. Pennsylvani TO LET-HOUSES:

TO LAT-HOUSES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A NOUNCEMENT-MUFFENETTE FLOUR for breakfast; delicious,
A NOUNCEMENT-PURSELL, THE DENtist, 295 South Illinois et. A NNOUNCEMENT—PURSELL, THE DENtist, 394 South Illinois st.

A NNOUNCEMENT—PERFECTION BUCKwheat at groceries; 108 pure.

A NNOUNCEMENT—PERFECTION BUCKwheat at groceries; 118 pure.

A NNOUNCEMENT—PUSIT CHICAGO BUTCter House, 87 North Delaware st.

A NNOUNCEMENT—BIG PICKLES, ARCHdeacon's; best, new and delictious.

A NNOUNCEMENT—BIG PICKLES, ARCHdeacon's; best, new and delictious.

A NNOUNCEMENT—BIG PICKLES, ARCHdeacon's; best, new and delictious.

A NNOUNCEMENT—GET WIRE FLOWER
stands of every description, 27 Circle.

A NNOUNCEMENT—MRS. DEK. BLLAS,
planet reader physician, 99% Indians ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT—MRS. DIK. BLLAS,
planet reader physician, 99% Indians ave.

A NNOUNCEMENT—RAZORS AND SHEARS
CIRCLE ST.

A NNOUNCEMENT—99 CIS. PER DOZ. FOR S2 cabinet photos. New York Gallery, 894

A NNOUNCEMENT—MONEY BY NOT GO YOU dental work.

A NNOUNCEMENT—TAILOR-MADE PRINGES AND A WALLEY OF HEALTH REALTH RESORT AND CORRECTION.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DH. DENKE WALLEY HEALTH REALTH RESORT AND CONFECTION.

A NNOUNCEMENT—JULIUS MIESSEN, confectioner and caterer. 189 Virginia ave. Telephone 898.

A NNOUNCEMENT—MONEY BY NOT GO A ing to Dentai College, 19% N. Penn, st. for your dental work. A ing to bental college, 19% N. Penn. 8t. for your denial work.

A NNOUNCEMENT—ALL KINDS OF SEWing machines repaired at Standard office.
171 East Washington st.

A NNOUNCEMENT—CALL ON PANDEN.
A Brothers for first-class music on all occasions. 115 West New York st.

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School, Business University, When Block:
absolutely the best and cheapest. Telephone 49.
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ANOUNCEMENT - THE LIGHTNING
A Waist Fitter taught at 12 N. Illinois street;
arrangements made to teach at night if desired.
Cutting patterns a specialty.

ANNOUNCEMENT - ACCORDION PLAITting, done by Miss Cobb, Room 9, Bazaar
Building, corner Washington street and Kentucky avenue. Price 37/2e per yard.

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office and mechanical drawing promptly executed. J. W. Loeper, 12/2 North Delaware street,
second floor.

ANNOUNCEMENT - FUNERAL EMBLEMS,
commencement baskets and designs, wedding decorations, birthday presents. Call on
Bertermann Brothers, 27-18 Massachusetts ave.
Tsiephone, \$36.

ANOUNCEMENT - THE LADY'S HOME
A journal from September, 1800, to January 1,
1822 (sixteen months in all) for 81. Sand money
and address to John A. Allisen, 88 East Market
street, Indianapolis.

ANOUNCEMENT - FOR PARTY AND PICnic was on telephone 1,072, proprietor of the
three largest and best wagons in the city, viz:
"Model." Ecilpse" and "The Lewark." wo and
jour horses to each. Careful, experienced drivvers in charge. Charles Gifton.

ANOUNCEMENT - THE GRATY AUCTION
And private sale of dry goods, shoes and
hats at 70 South Illinois st, draws such immense
crowde at night that we have to open at 10:39 a,
m. and 2:30 in the alternoon to accommodate the
public. Best stock ever offered under the hammer. Charles Lewis, Clark & Fullenwidee.

ANNOUNCEMENT - THE GREAT AUCTION
And private sale of dry goods, shoes and
hats at 70 South Illinois st, draws such immense
crowde at night that we have to open at 10:39 a,
m. and 2:30 in the alternoon to accommodate the
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ANOUNCEMENT - THE CREAT AUCTION
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FOR TRADE.

POR TRADE—GOOD LOT TO TRADE FOR horse or good buggy. W. E. Mick & Co.

POR TRADE—ARREET MINERAL SATING
POR TRADE—ARREDGE AND HORSE.

LOG TRADE—OPEN-TOP BUGGY AND LAY'S gold watch for phasten. Address E., care News.

FOR TRADE—A GUOD LOT FOR A NO. I horse; must be fine rondster and good style.

H. H. Beylie, 25 w. Wash, st.

FOR TRADE—OPEN FRONT GAB STOVE for base burner; also eight foot extension table for sale. Inquire 6 Maple st.

FOR TRADE—GOOD SURREY FOR LOT IN Brinkman Hill addition; will pay small cash difference. Address V J, News Office.

FOR TRADE—ARCH DEACON'S JUG VIN-F egar is delictous for the table, has no superior or oysters; a present with every jug. All process the pick in the process of t

ORAGE-CROSSLAND, SEE PENNSYLVA

STRAYED.

and dine shade. Pease & Durbin, 74 E. Market,
DEAL ESTATE—CHEAP, FINE LOT I
Haughville; will take pony and buggr, e
cart, as part pay. W. H. Fiegg, Sen Davis, in
L. Lian's East Washington street addition, o
easy terms. Street-car line will soon be elected
H. Beville, 25 W. Washington st.

PEAL ESTATE—SIX-ROUM HOUSE, St.11
ing doors, manuel and grate, hard wood filish, cellar, well, clustern, big lot. Payment dow
and then so much per month. H. H. Beville, 2
W. Washington st. PEAL ESTATE—IF YOU WANT TO SEL Pyour property call at once and give us de cription and terms. We have buyers for house north and northeast, from 2:00 to 9:20. Ca at once. W. B. Craft & Co., 10:5 North Pennsy Deal. ESTATE—Silou NEW HOUSE, it rooms, bath, fornace, laundry, electric bells od barn; one of the handsomest and best acqued in the city; owner tot 60x50; east and ith front; best locality north. A bargain me quick. W. H. Craft & Co., 10% North Punn yania street. FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-2 GOOD HORSES. DFLETCHE

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Neil bred. Commicat & Coonse.

TOR SALE-LARGE CHARRIAGE OR WORK horse. cheap. 1,120 North Meridian.

FOR SALE-CAR-LOAD DRIVING DRAFF horses and muies. 88 N. Delaware st.

FOR SALE-GOOD FAMILY HORSE; ALSO fine mare with colt. Inquire El South Lib. nois st. FOR SALE-BUY YOUR SURREYS AND phase one at Schofield's, & East Market; cas Tors alle-trey architectures in the process of payments.

For Sale-trey architectures in cider vinegas, sold by all grocers.

For Sale-fine Mare Oult north of Fall creek, between Tennessee and Michigan Road. John Kelly.

For Sale-saddle Horse. Fourteen hands high, sorrel, flaren mane and tail, cleap. Call 64 N. Deisware st.

For Sale-a Fine Large Mahogan?

For Sale-a Fine Large Mahogan?

For Sale-a Fine Large mane and tail; five years old and sound; just right for surrey. 48 Ash st. FOR SALE-FINE FAMILY CARRIAGE florse, well broken, and one good span of mules, at a bargain. J. Stevenson, 145 South Aisbama.

TOR SALE—THREE SPAN YOUNG MULES and borses; good size, well broke, prior reasonable. Can be seen at J. M. Risiey's, size miles out the Bluff road.

TOR SALE—UARHIAGE, BEST MAKE, IN. good order; Blinn family carriage; will be sold cheap; can be seen at Holloway's stable, Cherry street near Ft. Wayne ave.

Torry street near Ft. Wayne ave.

POR SALE—HARTMAN, MANUFACT turer of apring tracks, drays, wagons, carts, tempering wheels and brickyard tools. Horse-shoeing and jobbing done promptly. No. 220 E. South St. NOR SALE-ONE LARGE GENERAL-PUB Pose horse, one email road horse standard bred, one side-bar buggy, one set single harness, one surrey cheap. I. M. Dean, 251 North Ten-lessee st. POR SALE—AWFUI, CREAP, OLD BUG F gies, phaetons, carriages, surreys, Our make new vehicles, strictly first-class, reasonable prices. Repairing solicited. Robbins, 22 Eas prices. Repairing soudies.
Georgie st.

PUR SALE-SEE OUR FINE SURREYS, A
large stock and all new designs. All the
latest novelties in phaetons, light business was
one and top buggles; also several good secondhand phaetons (home-made) in nice shape and
at your own price. The C, H. Black MTg Oo.
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FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS. FOR SALE-SALOON AND OUTFIT, 41 E. T Washington at.

POR SALE - SEWING MACHINES REpaired at 172 E. Wash. at.

POR SALE-TWO FRESH COWS, ONE JEEsey, five miles south on Madison road,
shortridge farm.

POR SALE-ORGAN, CARPENTER TOOLS,
Scotch coils and articles of household farniture. 412 Bellefontains. ture. 42 Bellefontaine.

L'OR SALE-TREES, ETC-1 WILL SELL IN
I Ivington, Mapleton, West Indianapolis,
Haughville, Brightwood, etc., early in October,
Watch for date of sate; stooly unusually fina,
Great variety of fruit, shade and ornamentatrees, vines, plants, etc. City office and sale yard,
20 E. Market. T. C. Barnum. UILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Building and Loan—Hartford SavBing and investment Co., office with John S.
Spann & Co., 56 East Market st.
Building and Loan—THE Hartford
Baving and Investment Company offers inducements to you to become a stockholder.
Office 35 East Market street. John M. Spann,
Secretary. Becretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-GERMAN-AMERloan Building Association of Indiana; a State
organization on a new plan; agents wanted; send
for circulars or call 156 East Washington st. G.
W. Brown, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-DEPOSIT YOUR
savings in the Dania. Fourth series just
opened. Shares, \$200. Weekly dues, 500. Chas. E.
Reynolds, President; E. H. Eidridge, Vice President; A. Larsen, Secretary, 85 East Washington
street.

DUILDING AND LOAN-MONEY FUR-

dent; A. Larsen, Secretary, & East Washington street.

DullDing And Loan-Money further the control of the contr

the Merchante' Nations Eark.

D'ILDING AND LUAN-THE NEW PEOpie's, safe and profitable for investora,
Popular with borrowers. Fair to all, No
back dues. Premium limited. Entrance
fee one-half of usual price. Semi-annual
dividends-in-cast on paid up shares. Borrowers
may pay as much as they wish on their debt as
any time and stop interest and premium. Office,
room 5, Baidwin's Block, southwest corner of
Market and Deisware streets. President, Dr.
Wands; Secretary, W. W. Khapp.

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pharmage. Analeg free. Address the Gloss Altoons, PA.—BREUMATISM, SPINAL H. D. HESCHART SM. SPINAL H. diseases and mis-set fractures treated successfully with Dr. Thacher's magnetic shierd or no pay required. Insoles S.—Mrs. M. (Thayer, 24 E. Oblock.

EDUCATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT School, Business University, When Bloom absolutely the best and cheapest. Telephone see

FOR SALB-REAL ESTATE. L ENTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY G ESPAYS - MUFFENETTE FLOUR - HOUSES AND LOTS, DYER ESTATE FOT ON DRAKESTREET, d. D. King & Co., S. E. Market.

ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL.

Hadley & Fay, & E. Market st.

BTATE - BUSINESS PROPERTY,

saidence. Parties leaving city. 20 W. L ENTATE - AMREET MINERAL L ESTATE-MORTGAGE NOTES DEAL ESTATE 6-ROOM HOUSE ON WAL AL ESTATE—FOR BARGAINS IN MEAL estate call at room No. II Cyclorama Build-C. A. Manning. EAL ESTATE—HANDSOME PLACE ON Ruckle st.; really cheap at \$2,900. Myron D. g. 65 East Market. AL ESTATE-LOT NORTH OF EIGHTH, on belaware (40x150) for \$1,500. Myron D. gain in Woodruff, only \$1.500 each. Myron AL ESTATE-400 FOR TWO 46-FOOT ust front lots, near Woodruff Place. G. ought, When Store. EAL ESTATE - 6-ROOM HOUSE ON N.
Alabama, bargain; only \$2,750. Myron D.
ing & Co., 86 East Market.
EAL ESTATE-LOT fox162 ON CORNER,
North Mississippl street, \$1,600. Myron D.
ing & Co., 86 E. Market st. I. North Mississippi street, \$1,000. Myron D. King & Co., \$8 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—LOT 40x150, STOUGHTON L street, south front; really cheap, \$000. Myron D. King & Co., \$8 E. Market.

PEAL ESTATE—FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-the clone, gas explosion and life insurance. Hadley & Fay, 68 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—1208 BUYS A NEW FOUR-thadley & Fay, 68 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—1208 BUYS A NEW FOUR-that, Thomas, 125, North Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE—LEAVE YOUR PROPERTY Prompt and personal attention given.

PEAL ESTATE—NEW S-ROOM 2-STORY frame house, India wood in the clone of ark ave. Hamilton, il South Alabama st.

PEAL ESTATE—WEBB, JAMISON & CO. In anye three or four houses for sale to be moved. Call 222 & Meridian; telephone 356.

PEAL ESTATE— \$5,000 FOR FINE RESI-The nave three or four nouses for sale to be moved. Cail 225 8. Meridian; telephone 356.

EAL ESTATE — 5.000 FOR FINE RESIto dence, ten rooms, elegant lot, east front, N.
tennessee st. D. A. Lemon, 55 N. Hilmois st.

EAL ESTATE—NICE PROPERTY ON
the Beliefontaine, near Massachusetts avonue,
4.500. Myron D. Ring & Co., 18 East Market.

EAL ESTATE—1500 NEW FIVE-ROOM
to cottage, Pendieton Pike; half down, balance
n B. and L. Association. Address M. Zi. News.

EAL ESTATE—WILL BE SOLD AT PUBtife auction October 8 at 20. m. on the premytet, the property known as 100 S. Mississippi st.

DEAL ESTATE—1500XISS EXUELSIOR AVE.,
to one block north Clifford; best lots in Vajen's
springnale addition. J. B. Hardy, 38 S. Hilmols.

DEAL ESTATE—ELEGANT LOT ON HENthe dricks st., 50x110 feet; only 450, on long
ime; a great bargain. Call at room 43 Board of

DEAL ESTATE—SPANN AND ENGLISH b ave, lots; \$10 cash, \$2 per week; second lorigage taken. Bradley & Denny, 25 N. Dela-are \$1. DEAL ESTATE-STORE ROOM AND RESInce, southeast, only \$1,650; \$300 cash, bal-onthly. Myron D. King & Co., 98 East DEAL ESTATE-355 COBURN ST., HOUSE to of four rooms; stable, well and clatern; atural gas for fuel and illuminating. G. A. irgier.

EAL ESTATE — \$1,300 FOR BEAUTIFUL

lot, 40 feet front on car line north, near Sec1 street. Taylor & Co., room 1, old Sentinel beiding.

EAL ENTATE-WE HAVE STILL A FEW tehares left of Big Creek stone quarry; it will y 100 per cent. Bigham & McGinnis, 21/2 W. EAL DEAL ESTATE - \$225 WILL BUY A NICE to this and dry, 46 feet front, just east of Yoodruff Place, Taylor & Co., room 1, old Sengel Building.

DEAL ESTATE-2-STORY 10-ROOM HOUSE to bath room, etc., lot 110x201, on North Illinois t, splendid home, \$10,000. Myron D. King & Co. DEAL ESTATE—4.50 FOR BUSINESS before any terms. 575 Park ave.

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DEAL ESTATE—4,500 FOR BUSINESS before any terms. 575 Park ave. The state of the s

County, Indiana, 2% miles from Greensburg on pike: 82 acres under cultivation; improve ment fair; \$50 per acre. C. S. Carson, 26 For REAL ESTATE - MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
We have six handsome houses, nearly com-We have six handsome houses, nearly com-leted, for sale. Small payment down and bal-nce monthly. Taylor & Co., room 1, old Sentl-el Building. el Building.

D. HALESTATE—GOOD TWO-STORY FRAME

L. dwelling, north of Seventh st., one square
com College ave. Lot 602135. Good condition,
138.60. Owner going away. Powell & Hanckel,
5 E. Market st.

at 8.60. Gwner going away. Powell & Hanckel, 85 E. Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, lot 1. 20 feet by 160, in Woodside, near Pan-Handle shops; good property and cheap; small cash payment and balance monthly payments. Myron D. King, 96 East Market.

PEAL ESTATE—65.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER It week that pan for, high lots in Prospect irrest addition; no incress, no taxes; price from 50 to \$125 each, abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, 28 Forth Delaware.

DEAL ESTATE—WE HAVE A CASH CUstomer for a near residence property on Reliefontaine, Ash, Broadway, Park avenue, or intermediate streets, north of Christian ave. Walker & Prather, 64 East Market st.

DEAL ESTATE—85 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK; high, large lots, near all factories as Brightwood, near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill iddition; size 40:136 feet; price 50:05 310. Bradley & Denny, 28 N. Delaware st.

DEAL ESTATE—18 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK; Ligh, large lots, near all factories as Brightwood, near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill iddition; size 40:136 feet; price 50:05 310. Bradley & Denny, 28 N. Delaware st.

DEAL ESTATE—18 TOWN AND \$1 A WEEK; Ageny, P.72 East Market strees.

Fire and Tornago.

T. H. K. ENOS, Agent.

DEAL ESTATE—4 FIRST-CLASS, COM-10 piete residence; furnace, bath, city water, natural and artificial gas; has been built one year; a beautiful home; down town, near electric line, for \$8,500. Fowell & Hanckel, 68 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ine, for \$6,500. Powell & Hanckel, & E. Market.

P. E.A.L. ESTATE—COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Nex. 289 and 282 Spring at., Gouble house of eight rooms: outhouses, well, cleters and source as. For further information call on 6. Adolph Wurgter, Commissioner, 885 E. Washington st.

P. E.A.L. ESTATE—WITHOUT—MONEY. WE to will sell a few lots in Hyde Park, corner Illinois and Twenty-second sts. without any money down to parties who will build good houses; will rive long time on payments. W. E. Mick & Co.

P. E.A.L. ESTATE—SUBURBAN HOME, N.

Meridian st., just norsh of Fall Creek, two-tory frame house, 9 rooms, new and complete; plendid barn; natural gas, heating and illuminating; lot 80228; price \$5,500. W. E. Mick & Co.

P. E.A.L. ESTATE—8PECIAL BARGAIN—1. House and lot, Bellefontaine street, on first square north of Massachusetts ave., one square for Luttle Depot. East front; spiendid location for boarding house. Walker & Prather, & East Market st.

market st.

DEAL ESTATE—A MEW II-ROOM DWELLIt ing, hot and cold water, bath, furnace,
rates, plate glass; every appointment most
nodern. This is strictly first-class; northeas,
one square from College ave. \$6,500. Powell &
Hancket, 65 E. Market st. Hanckel, 65 E. Market 6t.

D. EAL ESTATE—50 FRONT ON WASHINGLet too street by 195 feet deep, west of Eaststreet.
Also B feet on N. Alabama 5t., less than 500 feet
from Court House. This is the best property in
the city for an investment. Bigham & MoGinols, 21-y West Maryland 8t. In all west Maryland st.

PAIL ESTATE—9,500 BUYS A SIX-POO

In house on Market street, near New Jers

treet, lot 37 feet front 38,500 buys a five-roo

ouse on Oak street; 11,300 buys four-room hou

n Ash street; 12,500 buys a new house of 8 roor

pern street; 8250, corner lot, 38x160; 23,40 buy

it eight-room new house, corner lot, on Mich

an avenue; 23,500 buys 10 lots and a three-roo

touse; all kinds of fruit; near North Indiana;

chis, Thomas, 12/6 North Delaware street DEAL ESTATE—BARGAIN EXTRAURDInary. N. Delaware st. residence, on best
part of street; nine rooms: every appliance
modem, bath-room comblete, hot and cold water,
turace, both gases; all the rooms and hall
hrown together, fine gas fixtures, several grates
and mantels, cellar, cistern, well, city water,
aundry: 10t 52x165; sast front, large barn. For
the next two weeks we will offer the olggest barfain in the above property ever offered. W. E.,
kilck & Co.

BAL ESTATE-

ine residence, modern, on North Ala-ma st.; 8 rooms; bargains in rentai property.

Corner lot on North Miss. st., 40x100; one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

13-story, 7 cooms. North East; \$1,700; good repair: lot 40x100. Some desirable houses an Hail Place, also cheap lots.

WARRON & ELDRIDGE,

Rooms 3 and 4 Baldwin Block,

& W. sorner Delaware and Market. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

PEAL ESTATE-NEW COTTAGE ON N. Minsteriopi St. P. 100. Myron D. King & Co. m nthly payments. D. A. Lemon, 55 North EAL ESTATE - \$2.700 FOR SEVEN-ROUM house, south of First st., east front. D. A. mon, 55 N. Lilinois st. Lemon, 55 N. Itlinois st.

PEAL ESTATE—ALL SIZED HOUSES AND
Lots in all parts of the city, and at all prices.

D. A. Lemon, 55 N. Illinois st.

PEAL ESTATE—\$500 FOR NEW THREEroom cottage. Union st. Easy payments.

D. A. Lemon, 55 N. Itlinois st.

PEAL ESTATE—LARGE LIST DWELLINGS
L on all principal streets, northeast. See us DEAL ESTATE—LARGE LIST DWELLINGS.

to nail principal streets, northeast. See us
priocation and prices. C. F. Sayles.

DEAL ESTATE—RUCKLE STREET. TWO
L. Story frame, ten rooms, barn, lot above
rade, 40x135. \$3,000. Want offer. C. F. Sayles.

DEAL ESTATE—EAST STREET, NEAR ST.
L. Clair. Frame ten rooms, two hais, stable,
ood lot; want \$3,500; will entertain offer. C. F.
avies.

sayies.

DEAL ESTATE—WE HAVE A COMPLETE

It list of desirable dwelling properties near
Military Park. Some bargains among them. C.

P. Sayles.

DEAL ESTATE—\$2,100 FOR NEW FIVEtoom cottage, North Delaware st. \$300 cash;
salance \$22 per month. D. A. Lemon, 55 North
llinois st. DEAL ESTATE - 8,500 FOR NINE-ROOM to residence, North New Jersey st., south of exposition grounds; fine lot. D. A. Lemon. 55 ; Illinois and the control of t EAL ESTATE - \$950 EACH FOR THREE easy payments; great bargains. D. A. Lemon, & N. Hilmols st.

DEAL ESTATE—FEW GOOD EAST-FRONT paying from 12 to 15 per cent. Call soon on T. H. Nelson, Haughville, Ind.

DEAL ESTATE—SOME CHOICE BARGAINS A on Fletcher and English avenues. Huron, Shelby, Morris, East, Coburn and other South Shelby, Morris, East, Coburn and other South Side streets. C. F. Sayles.

DEAL ESTATE—85,300—NORTH PENNSYL-trouns, large attic, furnace; hardwood finish, electric belis, etc. C. F. Sayles.

DEAL ESTATE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT, on Pennsylvanna, near Twelfth, for \$1,700. This is the best bargain to be had on the street. M. Arbuckle, 24% E. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—NORTHEAST, NEW AND Lelegant property, corner two leading streets. Ten rooms, bath, large attic: hardwood finish, large stic: hardwood finish, large stic: in hardwood finish, and the streets.

The legant property, corner two leading streets. Ten rooms, bath, large attic; hardwood finish, large barn, etc.; \$8,500; look at this. C. F. Sayles.

PEALESTATE—EASY PAYMENTS, STOREtwo mand dweiling combined, on principal street southeast, \$1,600. Four-room dweiling northeast, \$000. Both have good lots. C. F. Sayles. sayles.

DEAL ESTATE—\$2.200—(SHEEN WOOD ST.

DESTA FROM: averything bandy and homelike;
both gases, cellar, well, cistern, stable, abundance fruits and grapes, large lot, above grade.

C. E. Savia.

dance fruits and grapes, large lot, above grade. C. F. Sayles.

P. EAL ESTATE—\$1,000 EACH FOR TWO new four-room cottages, East Eighth street. Small cash payment; talance twelve years time, or can pay when want to. D. A. Lemon, 55 N. Illinoisst.

N. Illinoisst.

R. EAL ESTATE—WOODLAWN LOTS ON the English, spann, moyt and Lexington avenues, at 5600 to 4500, on monthly payments, if desired: fine forces trees, streets all improved attreet cars, many new houses in course of construction; these lots are within one mile of Court House, in a clean and attractive part of the city, and are the best lots in the city for the money. Shann & Co., 86 East Market.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$LEGANT BLOCK ON AL-

REAL ESTATE - FUR SALE BY ALEX.
House on Park ave., near Ninth st., bar-

House on South East st. cheap at.
House on Eim st.
House on Singleton st. near Morton, new.
House on St. Charles st.
Louis on St. Charles st.
Local to on College ave., between Eighth
and Ninth, corner siley, per foot.
Lot on Park ave., south of Lincoin, \$6.6xies,
price price 2,780
Lot on Belletontaine, between Eleveuth and Twelfth, correr alley, 40x132.
Flue tot on Broadway, between Seventh and Elghth, east front, 40x175.
Houses and lots in every part of the city. Call on us for a bargain.

FINANCIAL OANS.-6 PER CENT. MONEY. SPANN & OANS,-MURTGAGE LOANS, C. E. COFFIN I CANS.—MONEY TO LOAN. D. A. LEMON,
I CANS.—S PER CENT. MONEY. PEASE &
Durbin, HE. Market. OANS.—MONEY LOANED ON PIANOS, turiture, etc. 2½ W. Washington, room 4.

OANS.—MONEY LOANED ON PIANOS, furniture, etc. 2½ W. Washington, room 4.

OANS.—RELIABLE ELECTRIC BELLS
Lat 15 South Meridian. District Telegraph Co. OANS.-MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL property without delay. 12% North Dela OANS.-MONEY LOANED ON BUILDING Association books. A B. Grover & Co., 89 E OANS.-MONEY TO LOAN; NO COMMIS-sion. Room 4, over Fietcher's Bank. J. M. OANS.—ON PERSONAL PROPERTY OR real estate J. H. Aufderheide, Room 12, 63 N. Pennsylvania.

OANS.—PRIVATE MONEY ON FARM OR LY city property; reasonable rates. Reid Bros.

N. Delaware.

OANS - \$1,000 6 PER CENT. MONEY: LOANS - \$1,000 6 PER CENT. MONEY:
Larger amounts. J. L. Barcitt, Room 6,77%
East Market at.

CANS.- MONEY, 6 PER CENT. BUILDING
Association shares purchased. Newton Todd,
M/K E. Washington.

LOANS - HARTFORD SAVING AND INvestment Co. Office with John S. Spann &
Co., 66 East Market st.

CANS.- MORTGAGE LOANS, \$100 UP, AND
6 per cent. Money ready; no delay. A. B.
Grover, 86 E. Market st.

CANS.- MORTGAGE IOANS, \$100 UP, AND
1 COANS.- \$80,000 TO LOAN AT A AND 5 DENS Grover, Se E. Market st.

L OANS-\$60,000 TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER cent. in sums to suit: no delay. Alex. Metager, 6 Odd Fellows Hell.

J OANS-MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY property: terms reasonable. Thomas U. Day & Co., 72 E. Market st.

J OANS-MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM 1500 to \$5.000 at 6 per cent. without commission on real estate. Address A 21, News office.

J OANS-PHIVATE FUNDS UN FARM AND L oily property; large icans on business property, the commission of the

erty, 6 per cent. Stanton and Scott, 34 N. Delaware 8t.

CANS.—MONEY LOANED ON FURNILuce, planes, horses, etc., without removal.
Room 12 Insurance Block, 88 North Pennsylvania st.

LOANS.—MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES,
diamonds, lewelry, planes and all kinds or personal preperty; strictly confidential. Room 98, Thorpe Block.

LOANS.—COME AND SEE ME FOR LOANS
On bisness watches, diamonds, household goods and all kinds of personal property. 12% N. Delaware st., room 8.

LOANS—DAYID C. ERYAN, PROMOTER and manufacturers' general middle-man. Plants bought, sold and located. Loans on same. Correspondence solicited. 36 Circle 3t.

LOANS—MONEY ON WATCHES AND DIAL monds; also, furniture, planes, organs, horses, wagons, office and store fatures, without removal, delay or publicity. 24 Ingalis Block.

LOANS—ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS OR any valuables; also planes, furniture, etc., without removal: fair dealing: all confidential. Room 9, Mansuur's new block, corner east of Court House.

LOANS—TO LOAN MONEY.

House.

Joans. - To f.Oan Money in any amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000 on very easy terms: low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply: loan on city or farms. C. W. Gorsuch. 15 Virginia ave.

AUCTION SALE A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER,

AUCTION SALE-MUFFENETTE FLOUR for breakfast; delicious. A UCTION SALE—MUFFENETTE FLOUR
for breakfast, delicious.
A UCTION—GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTION—
eers, 18 W. Washington st.
A UCTION—HARTFURD SAVING AND IN—
vestment Co., office with John S. Spann &
Co., 88 East Market st.
A UCTION—JERUSALEM! BABY CARriages, tricye-es, velocipedes, cheap; easy
payments. 71 and 73 Massachusetts ave.
A UCTION SALE—

A UCTION SALE—

A UCTION SALE—

When a pant hunter pantless,
Is panting for pants;
And pants for the best pants
The vant market grants
The vant market grants
He pantech unpanted until he implants
Himself in a pair of my failor-made pants.
R. Miles. Knee-pants for 25 cents. The
most complete stack of pants goods and ready
made you ever saw. M west Washington St.

A DOT NON-AUTION SAFERED COURS.

FOR SALE MISCELLANFOUS.

FOR SALE-SALOON. ITSINDIANA AVE. FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOTS NORTHEAST.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOTS NORTHEAST.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOTS NORTHEAST.

FOR SALE—ARCHDEACON'S SPICED PIGS

feet. Just try them.

FOR SALE—ARCHDEACON'S SPICED PIGS

feet. Just try them.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BOARDING

house. 366 S. Meridian st.

FOR SALE—SWOWILL RUY A FINE PAYING

business. Address Z 70, News.

FOR SALE—JEANS PANTS. 40 CENTS. 26

W. Washington. R. R. Miles.

FOR SALE—SALOON DOING A NO. J BUSI
ness. Address A 20, News office.

FOR SALE—BALED HAY. AT WATSON'S,

150 W. Wabash st.; telephone 107.

FOR SALE—FREST-CLASS MAGIC LAN
tern outfit. C., Box 93, irvington.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD

business: cheap. 266 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD

business: cheap. 266 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—ARFEET MINERAL BATHS.

25c. Ladies and gentlemen. Denison House.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, SHELVES,

counters, scales; cheap. 502 S. Tennessee et.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, SHELVES,

COUNTERS, SULY AND LACE

for SALE—BLACK SILK AND LACE

foress, bust measure 35. Address G 19, care

News.

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, SHELVING AND FOR SALE-COUNTERS, SHELVING AND other store fixtures. Inquire 275 East New OFK SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A HAIR cloth solid mahogany frame bed sofa at 550 sellefontaine st.

cich solid manogany frame bed sofa at 560 Bellefontaine st.

Por Sale-Uniformed Messenger Doys for errands. Telephone 123. District Telegraph Company.

Por Sale-Hartford Saving and Investment Co., office with John S. Spann & Co., 56 East Market st.

Por Sale-Hartford Saving and Investment Co., 56 East Market st.

Por Sale-Hartford Saving and Co., 56 East Market st.

Por Sale-Hartford Saving and Co., 56 East Market st.

Por Sale-Hartford Saving and Co., 56 East Market st.

Por Sale-Furniture. Carpetts and Stock Saving Savi Tors Salle-Arbor Posts, Fence Posts, 6x6, 4x6 and 2x4, oak pleee stuff. C. L. Storrs & Co., North street and Hee Line R. R. FOR SALE-SHOW CASES OF ALL KINDS, a large stock on hand at the factory, No. 6 W. Louislana st., opposite Union Depot, Win. Wiegel.

Wiegel.

FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS 40-HORSE PIOneer boller, steam pump, etc., all complete
and in good order. Henry Redding, 296 South
Alabama st.

FOR SALE-NEW NO. 8 CO'RING STOVE,
with reservoir picked training. T with reservoir, nickel trimmings; new paintings and other household articles at a bargain.
27/2 W. Ohio. ings and other household articles at a bargain. 27/5 W. Ohlor No. Ohlor Control of the Control of C

Call at 139 Perust.

FOR SALE-SMALL BAKERY, CONFECHollery and digar store combined; one of the
best streets in city. Store-room and 6 living
rooms in first-class repair: a bargain; party leaving city. Address H 21, News office.

FOR SALE-RARE LINE OF PARLOR
suites. bedroom sets, carpets. easels. side. FOR SALE—RARE LINE OF PARLOR suites, bedroom sets, scarpets, easels, sideboards, tables, chairs and children's carriages, all of the very latest styles and designs at the most reasonable prices and terms. A call is solicited by J. W. Connelly, 68 E. Washington at HOR SALE—THE GREAT AUCTION AND Private sale of dry goods, shoes and hats at 79 South lithous st., draws such immense crowds at night that we have to open at 10;30 a, m. and 2;30 in the afternoon to accommodate the public. Best stock ever offered under the hammer. Charlie Lewis, Clark & Fullenwider.

FOR SALE - AT DAY'S AURORA TEA store, fourth door west of State House, \$5.40 buys 10 arrel Stow Drift flour.

\$1.35 buys 50 B sack Snow Drift flour.

35c buys 12 B sack Snow Drift flour.

35c buys 12 B sack Snow Drift flour. is buys 14 bs granulated sugar.

It buys 14 bs granulated sugar.

It buys 15 bs soft A sugar.

It buys 15 bs Soft A sugar.

It buys 15 bs Csugar.

It buys 15 bs Csugar.

It buys 17 bs Csugar.

It buys 17 bs Csugar.

9c buys Kingan's bacon. 15c buys Kingan's shoulders. 15c buys & Singan's hams. 25c buys & Sis Kingan's lard. 2AY's Aurona Tea Store. Telephone 846.

FOR SALE-

A. G. Kreitlein's, 185 W. Washington st.
Children's best wigwams. 48c.
50c for misses', women's and boys' wigwams.
28c for children's wrecked shoes.
28c for women's wrecked shoes.
We have lots of wrecked shoes to pick from.
We open fresh lots from day to day. We sell them for account of railroad company or whom it may concern. I have three cars of wrecked boots and shoes, alees and clean as ever. They are of the ninest hand-sewed ware, such goods as Walker boots, oil-grained and fine calf.
22 for men's hand-sewed French calf button shoes.

\$2 for men's hand-sewed French call button shoes.
\$2.50 for men's hand-sewed French calf Congress. These shoes are worth \$4 and \$5 regular.
\$3 for genuline kangaroo shoes, worth \$6.
\$3.50 for genuline kangaroo shoes, worth \$6.
\$1.75 for women's French kid hand-turned, worth \$3.50.
\$1 for men's ol-grain work shoes.
\$1.25 for men's dress shoes, worth \$2.
50c for women's vigwams, worth \$1.
50c for women's wigwams, worth \$1.
50c for boye's wigwams, worth \$1.
50c for misses' mes pring heel shoes, worth \$1.50.
\$1 for women's all solid calf shoes.
We offer \$100 reward for any shoe dealer that can sell his goods all round for less than we do.
A. G. Keritlein, 153 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE-MUST VACATE BUILDING BY October 1, and till then will sell to close out:

ply carpet... Brussels carpet.

Heavy rag carpet.

Stair carpet.

All cloth

Vindow shades, spring fixtures.

Purtain poles

These goods are all first-class and must be closed out before October 1, at which time I will open a large store at 23 West Washington st, with a new and complete line of all kinds of house furnishing goods. O. E. WILSON, 778. Illinois st.

FOR SALE-I MUST VACATE BUILDING in a few days and my large stock must be sold at once. I have 500 heading stoves on hand and they will be closed out below cost.

Don't fail to see them.

#8 for natural gas heaters.

#7 cook stoves.

#10 are gasoline stoves.

Zinc-boards 50c. Stovepipe 15c.

Yo can have stoves and everything at almost your own price. Come and see and be convinced.

75c for all-wool 3-piy carpets.
75c for all-wool 3-piy carpets.
50c for all-wool extra super
55c tapestry Brussels.
15 velvet Rrussels.
25c rag carpet.
10c hemp carpet.
10c straw matting. Drapery.

Drapery.

2 lace curtains.

5 full conditie curtains.

12½c pole, brass trimmed.

25c shades.

5 fine skih rugs.

22 gost rug.

31 comforts.

5 all-wool blankets.

Furniture.

#5 parlor suites.

#5 bed room suites.

#5 bed room suites.

#5 bed lounges.

#5 side boards.

#4 velvet platform rocker.

#5 cane rocker.

#2 large center tables.

#4.50 woven wire springa.

#4 wool mattress.

#4 baby carriages.

#5 oil paintings.

#5 Pastelle Painting.

I will give you your own time on payments an will self below manufacturer's price for cash Come early while the assortment is large.

JOHN CLUNE, 79 W. Washington st., opposite M STRATED. STRAYED-DEER-COLORED JERSEY COW Liberal reward will be paid for any informaWANTED-FRMALE HELP.

WANTED-COOK AT 24 N. MISS. ST. POR SALE-CORN SLOP, FOR CATTLE AND WANTED-GOOD COOK AT TO W. OHIO ST WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AT M2 W. NEW YORK St.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, WHITE. 580 N.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT HAND.

377 Home ave.

WANTED—PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT at groceries; it's pure.

WANTED—GOOD GERMANGIBL; THREE in family. 300 Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD GERMANGIBL; THREE in family. 300 Broadway.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED DINING-room girls. Illinois House.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN "VEST" making trade. 38 Coburn st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work at once. 37 Pleasant st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work at once. 37 Pleasant st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; no washing. 382 Park ave.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ROUSE-work; no washing. 382 Park ave.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework. 672 Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD GERL TO ASSIST IN general housework. 672 Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD GERL TO ASSIST IN general housework. Call 186 East Michigan.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL. GEN-eral housework. Call 186 East Michigan.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL. GEN-eral housework. Call 186 East Michigan.

WANTED—GIRL TO REMAN GIRL. AP-ply at 19 East St. Joseph st., immediately.

WANTED—AREET MINERAL BATHS. 25c. Ladles and gentle men. Denison House.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-bama.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-bama.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-bama. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL AT MEW. NEW

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; white girl preferred. 1004 N. Ten-WANTED-AMERICAN OR GERMAN GIRL in family of three. Call at 369 North Ten-WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, no washing. 59 N. Illinois st. C. E. Carter. WANTED - WELL RECOMMENDED New Jersey. WANTED-GIRLS FOR HOUSEWORK; & per week; also hotels; best pay. 75½ East Washington.

WANTED-WOOD, DRY; STOVE, BLOCK, four-foot; Jackson coal. Telephone 622.
Friendly Inn. V four-foot; Jackson coal. Telephone 622. Friendly Inn.

WANTED—FEATHERS RENOVATED, bought and sold. U6 Massachusetts ave: B. F. Du Bois.

WANTED—SOY SAUCE, SOY SAUCE, SOY SAUCE, SOY sauce for meat, fish and fowl. The finest sauce in the world.

WANTED—TWO. FIRST-CLASS WAIST hands. Room 5 Yohn Block, corner Meridian-Washington.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FAILOR-6872 North New Jersey.

WANTED—AGIRL FORGENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. Call at northwest corner of Ash and Ninth st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. GOOD GIRL for dining-room work, etc. Institute, Central avenue, near Seventh. tral avenue, near Seventh. The diministroin work, etc. Institute, Central avenue, near Seventh.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; steady place for the right person, at 212 North California st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TWO WHITE women to cook and launder. Institute, Central ave., near Seventh st.

WANTED—TAILORESS: EXPERIENCED hand to sew on pants; also two girls to learn. Heast Washington st.

WANTED—HARTFORD SAVING AND INvestment Company, Office with John S. Spann & Co., 85 East Markets! WANTED-HARTFORD SAVING AND INvestment Company, Office with John S.
Spann & Co., 86 East Market st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK AND
housemaid can find good place, northwest
corner Tennessee and Third sts.

WANTED-SETTLED AND ACTIVE Woman; general housework; small family;
good wages. \$50 North Meridian.

WANTED-AFTERNOONS ONLY, BRIGHT
capable little girl as companion to child &
years old. 702 North Meridian st. WANTED-ANY LADY OR GENTLEMAN wishing a business can find a bonanza by calling at room 6 Roosevelt House. Calling at room 6 Roosevelt House.

WANTED-WOMEN TO MAKE OVERALLS, pants and shirts. The C. B. Cones Manufacturing Co., 12 and 14 North Mississippl st.

WANTED-WOMEN TO MAKE OVERALLS, pants and shirts; can take home. R. G. Harselm, corner Meridian and South sts.

WANTED-FIVE GOOD YOUNG, LADIES
for the stage; good salary and expenses paid
while learning. Call Professor Rayno, 74 West
Ohlost. while learning. Call Professor Rayno, 74 West Chiest.

WANTED-DENTAL COLLEGE, 19% N Pennsylvania street, opens September 2; services free; material at cost: work warranted; you are invited.

WANTED-DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. Superior instruction, reasonable tuition. Keerner's Business College, Vance Block. Call and investigate. Take elevator.

WANTED-TOTHE LADIES-MRS, MITCHell, of 38% West Washington street, has opened her dressmaking rooms, with the latest styles for fail and winter. Ladies, call early and avoid the rush.

WANTED-SHORTHANDSCHOOL, VANCE Block. Day and evening instruction. "Instructor best known and meast heart the collection of the structor best known and meast heart the collection."

W Block. Day and evening instruction. "In-structor best known and most thoroughly compe-tent of the Western States,"—Pnonographic (N. Y.) World. Call and investigate. Take elevator. WANTED - 500 LABORERS FOR GREAT Washington; \$2 per day; two years' work; 500 tie-makers for Arkansas; 125c per tle; timber the best; one year's work; ship daily. Lee, 58½ W. Washington, room 18.

best; one year's work; ship daily. Lee, 53% W. Washington, room 18.

Washington, room 18.

WANTED—THE GREAT AUCTION AND private sain of dry goods, shoes and hats at 79 South Illinois st., draws such immense crowds at night that we have to open at 10:30 h. m. and 2:30 in the afternoon to accommodate the public. Best stock ever offered under the hammer. Charlie Lewis, Clark & Fullenwider.

WANTED—SALESMEN ON SALARY OR commission to handle the new patent Chemcal Ink-erasing Pencil. The greatest selling noverity ever produced; crases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 20 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$20 in six days; another \$2.1 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. Sample by mail 350. For terms and full particulars, address the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis

WANTED - COOKS AND WAITERS TO call at Mansur Hall, corner Alabama and Washington, for the purpose of forming a Union of hotel and restaurant waiters and cooks. Monday night at 8 e'clock. Depot restaurant and Dick George's, 138 E. Washington, are Union

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

SITUATION WANTED-PERFECTION BUCKwheat at groceries; it's pure.

SITUATION-AMREET MINERAL BATHS,

Size. Ladiesand gentlemen. Denison House.

GITUATION WANTED - FOR OFFICE
work: ten years' experience Address K 21,

care News.

SITUATION WANTED-BY UNION PRESS.

Man; four years' experience, Address K 20,

News, stating wages.

GITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE CARE OF

houses, single man, thirty-two years old, fitteen years' experience among horses. Address

B 22, News.

SITUATION WANTED - EITHER AS COR
respondent or traveling representative for a

dirst-cless wholesale or manufacturing house,

References from former employes. Address T

I, care News. SITUATION WANTED-PERFECTION BUCK-

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO TRAVEL ON salary. Matthews, 62% South Illinois st.
WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL PICTURES
on payments; references required. Apply
80 Massachusetts ave. WANTED-AGENTS OF GOOD APPEARgoods on the payment system. Call at 42 North
Illinois st.

ance to sell a first-class line of household goods on the payment system. Call at 42 North illinois st.

Wanted—Most Wonderful advertishing machine ever produced. Every merchant buys; splendid employment; big pay. Inclose stamp, are M'I'g Co. Racine, Wis.

Wanted Agents—Men With From the Monte on the market. Agents profits \$200 and \$500 per month. No capital required until business is assured. Address, "Eastern Manufacturer," Box 938, Worcester, Mass.

Wanted—General Agents by Make address, "Eastern Manufacturer," Box 938, Worcester, Mass.

Wanted—General Agents Make and Stote of the market. Agents and selling the Celebrated Taylor Patent Adjustable Shoe. The exclusive right to sell this shoe in any territory is a valuable monopoly. Our system of selling this shoe is new and original. Address, with two-cent stamp, Consolidated Adjustable Shoe Co. Salem, Mass.

Wanted—Agents To Sell. The Pin. less Clothes Line; the only line ever invented that holds the clothes without pine: a perfect success; patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample line by mail, also circulars, price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address the Piniess Clothes Line Co. 17 Hermon st., Worcester, Mass.

Wanted—Adens Nad Women of Abit-tylin every city, town and village to act as agents for the Ladies' Home Journal. We want the best obtainable class of agents, and to such, unusual terms will be offered. The Journal is the handsomest periodical for ladies and the family ever issued, and has nearly half a million subscribers. It will be advertised the coming autumn and winter on a larger scale than ever before, creating a demand that agents should be ready to fili. Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

LOST-AMREET MINERAL BATHS, 25c J Ladies and gentlemen. Denison House,
OST-DARK BROWN MARE, 16 HANDS
J high, cramped in left hind leg; reward. 328
(illiside ave. R. Nugent.
OST-BROWN SETTER, ANSWERS TO
J name of Jumbo. Return to No. 1 Engine
touse, Indiana ave., and receive reward.

FISH, BUTTER AND POULTRY. FISH, BUTTER AND POULTRY-CLARK-Fresh fish, cysters and poultry dressed to order at Platt's old stand, 77 North Illinois st. WANTED HELD HELP.

WANTED-BOY AT 20 WEST WASHING-WANTED - BELL BOY AT SPENCER WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BARBER. 72 E. WANTED-TWO TINNERS, 74 EAST WANTED-GOOD BOY, CIGAR STAND. WANTED-TWO GOOD UPHOLSTERERS. WANTED-COLORED BELL BOY AT Sherman House. WANTED-LOBGINGS AND MEALS 10c 200 West Market st. WANTED-DAIRY HAND. E. A. CAYLOR,
WANTED-MUFFENETTE FLOUR FOR
breakfast: delicious. WANTED - MUFFENETTE FLOUR FOR breakfast; delicious.

WANTED-A BOY TO LEARN BAKER trade, 199 Prospect st. *

WANTED-CARPENTERS FOR JOB WORK. C. E. Giesendorff & Co.

WANTED-TAILORS, RAHN TAILORING CO., 14 East Washington st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERERS; steady work. 85 E. South st.

WANTED-WINON PRINTER. S. W. ROSE, 52 East Washington (basement).

WANTED-VUNON MAN TO DO OFFICE work. Collier, 20 North Delaware.

WANTED-VUNON MAN TO DO OFFICE work. Collier, 20 North Delaware.

WANTED-A SINGLE MAN TO WORK IN dairy inquire at 249 W. Washington st.

WANTED-A SINGLE MAN TO WORK IN dairy inquire at 249 W. Washington st.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS. W. H. Laybourne, 58 W. Maryland.

WANTED-AMREET MINERAL BATHS. 25C. Ledies and gentlemen. Denison House.

WANTED-TWENTY MEN. STAGE DOOR GRAND COMMING. WANTED-EXTRA TRAVELING SALES

WANTED-THEY ARE A TREAT AND can't be beat-Archdeacon's delicious can't be beat-Archdeacon's delicious spiced pig feet.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN IN GROCERY; state experience and reference. Address G 21, care News. WANTED-THREE FIRST-CLASS GASFIT-ters. Knickerbocker Regulator Co., 55 S.

Vanted - Three First-Class Gastis.

Pennsylvania st.

Wanted - Dental College, 19% N.

Pennsylvania st.; services free; amalichare for material only.

Wanted - Dental College, 19% N.

Pennsylvania st.; services free; amalichare for material only.

Wanted - Johnston's Telegraph School, corner East and East Washington.

Only regular school in city.

Wanted - Good Stout Men to Work in fruit packing house. Apply quick to George O. Griffin, Waiteland, Ind.

Wanted - Good Stout Wenter Class Upholester of parior work; steady employment, U.S. Lounge Co., 28 S. Meridian st.

Wanted - Man to Sell Line Of Cigars, 590 per month and expenses paid. Address, with stamp, Globe Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-SOME ONE INTERESTED IN

WANTED-SOME ONE INTERESTED IN patents with some capital to take half interest in one of the greatest inventions of the acc. Address F 2I, Newsoffice.

WANTED-BOOK SALESMEN, ATTENTION, VICTOR Hugo's complete works, just out; big money for husslers, F. F. Collier, S. N. Delaware St. Indianabolis, Ind.

WANTED - DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, Superior instruction, reasonable tuition, Koerner's Business College, Vance Block. Call and lovestigate. Take elevator.

WANTED-MEN, LOCAL AND TRAVELING; positions permanent or part time; salary from start; experience unnecessary. Brown Bros., Nurserymen, Obleago, Ih.

WANTED - MEN INGINEER WHO UNDERSTAND STAND TRAVELING; positions permanent or part time; salary from start; experience unnecessary.

WANTED - DETECTIVES WANTED IN EVery county; shrewd men to act under instructions in our secret service; experience not necessary; particulars free. Grannan Detective Bureau Co., 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-SHORTHANDSCHOOL, VANCE WANTED. SHORTHANDSCHOOL, VANCE WANTED-SHORTHANDSCHOOL, VANCE
Block. Day and evening instruction. "Instructor best known and most thoroughly competent of the Western States." (Phonographic N. Y.) World. Call and investigate. Take elevator.

Y.) World. Call and investigate. Take elevator.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SALES—
man by an old established wholesale grocery house in Chicago to sell goods in Indiana;
must command a trade and be able to give firstclass references. Address T 39, corner Lord and
Thomas, Chicago.

WANTED—\$75 TO \$250 A MONTH CAN BE
made working for us, Persons preferred
who can furnish horse and give their whoe time
to the business; spare moments may be profitably employed also; a few vacancles in towns and
clides. B. P. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main street,
litchmond, Va.

WANTED-THE GREAT AUCTION AND private sale of dry goods, shoes and hats at 79 South Illinois st., draws such immense crowds at night that we have to open at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 in the afternoon to accommodate the public. Best stock ever offers.

WANTED - COOKS' AND WAITERS TO call at Mansur Hall, corner Alabama and Washington, for the purpose of forming a Union of hotel and restaurant waiters and cooks, Monday night at 8 o'cl ek. Depot restaurant and Dick George's, 138 E. Washington, are Union

WANTED-FURNITURE: A LARGE VARIety to select from; payments or cash, F. A.
Dickert, 201 W. Washington st.

WANTED-\$10 FOR TEETH OF THE BEST
material and workmanship. Mary C.
Lloyd, dentist, over Fletcher Bank.

Lloyd, dentist.over Fletcher Bank.

WANTED-YOU KNOW THAT WE HAVE got the bost cook stoves for the money in the city. F. H. Rupert & Co., 59 W. Washington st.

WANTED-LADY ROOM-MATE-BY LADY settled in comfortable room; all conventioness; reference required and given. Address X 18, care News.

WANTED-LIMITED NUMBER OF BOARDers in private family, central, very desirable rooms; reference sexchanged. Address C 21, News office.

WANTED-LADY TEACHER WIGHES

WANTED-LADY TEACHER WISHESNICE

W furnished room, or two small rooms, in good family, East End, not far from Washington st. Address C 20, care News.

st. Address C 20, care News.

WANTED-THREE OR FOUR UNFURnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. in a respectable private family. Northeast. Address Y 20, News office.

WANTED-DRS. FERGUSON & ROWE. 18
West Ohio at. Telephone 105, Residences:
Dr. Furguson, 483 Park ave., telephone 125; Dr.
Rowe, Windsor Hotel, telephone 461.

WANTED-MANDOLINS, GUITARS, DIAmonds, watches and jewelry on payments
at cash prices. We make musical instrument
repairing a specialty. 6 Indiana ave.

WANTED-PARTIES HAVING HOUSES

WANTED - PARTIES HAVING HOUSES and lots for sale or trade should send in full description and price to us at once. We have each dustomers for North and South Indianapound st.

wanteb-THE GREAT AUCTION AND
private sale of dry goods, shees and hats
at 78 South Illinois st. draws such immense
crowds at night that we have to open at 10:30 a
m. and 2:30 in the afternoon to accommodate the

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A GOOD HACK.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-DRUG STORE: NEW stock. Call Monday. 259 Massachusetts ave T. J. Trusier.

TOR SALE OR TRADE-HAVE A 3-STORY 14-room house on Park avenue; lot 50x185; all modera improvements, to trade for a smaller property and cash; good time will be given on the cash payment. Bigham & McGinnis, 21% West Maryland as.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ANTED-DAY BOARDERS AT 160 EAST WANTED-LIVERY AT SCHOFFELD'S, 68
N. Deldware st.
WANTED - PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT
at groceries: it a pure WANTED—PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT
at groceries; it s pure.

WANTED — FINE LIVERY AND CARriages, Wood's stables.

WANTED — TO BUY OR RENT—CHAIR
carriage, 338 Bellefontaine.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—CHAIR
carriage, 338 Bellefontaine.

WANTED—VISIT CHICAGO BUTTER
House, 57 North Delaware st.

WANTED—TO THADE HORSE FOR TYPEwriter, Room 30, Thorpe block.

WANTED—DAY BOARDERS AT M A
week at 187 North Pennsylvania st.

WANTED—65 FOR FULL SET TEETH; EXtracted without pain at Earhart's.

WANTED—CHEAP GRADE FIGUR FOR
built posting burposes. 77 W, Market.

WANTED—CAST-OFF CLOTHING; HIGHest price paid. Mrs. Line, 117 Mass. are.

WANTED—AMREET MINERAL BATHS, 5c.
Ladies and gentiemen. Denison House.

WANTED—AMREET MINERAL BATHS, 5c.
Ladies and gentiemen. Denison House.

WANTED—CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST
stock. Newton Todd, 24% E. Washington st.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
furniture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington
street. ALEX. METZGER, AGENT Second Foor, Odd Fellows' Hall. Indianapolis.

242 East Vermont (30 00 288 East St. Ciair. 425
750 N. Tennessee... 20 00 11 Stevens Piace... 10
163 N. Tennessee... 25 00 349 N. Mississippl... 25
84 N. New Jersey... 25 05 290 N. Illinois... 41
462 N. Alabama... 22 50 283 Alvord... 466 N. Alabama... 20 06 191 Park ave... 29
254 W. Washington 8 00 105 Donglass... 11
104 Yandes... 8 00 20 McGill st... 18
354 Bellefontaine... 10 00 12 Hoyt avenue... 10 Wanted-Abchdeacon's spiced new crop pickles beat the world. Sold by all WANTED - DRUG STORE TO LOCATE corner Bellesontaine and Tenth sts. Good Washington; highest prices paid. J. Bud-WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES FOR CAST-off clothing, 119 Massachusetts ave. Mrs. WANTED-JERUSALEM'S FOR TEN-CENT sheet music; catalogues free. 71 and 73

WANTED-& EACH FOR PUTTING ON wringer rolls; best quality. Rubber store, 2 W. Washington.

WANTED-LOWER PART HOUSE, FOUR or five rooms. Centerly located. Address 179 W. New Yorkst. 179 W. New York et.

WANTED -- CONSUMER'S GAS TRUST
Stock. Edward Hawkins, 53 West Washington street, Room 4.

WANTED -- HUNTING DOG, TRAINED;
either polater or setter; state price Address Q 21, Newsoffice.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-LARGE ROOM IN COMMERCIAL

Block, second floor.

TO LET-533 VIRGINIA AVE., GAS, DWELLIng above. Owner 78% S. Delaware.

TO LET-NEW STOREROOM, SUITABLE
To grocery and drugs; northeast. See No. 1
Ingalis Block. Ingalis Block.

TO LET-NEW STOREROOM FOR RENT, corner of Bellefontains and Tenth sts. Good location for drug store.

TO LET-FINE STORE ROOM ON WASH ington st., between Pennsylvania and Delaware; will be vacant soon and for rrut or lease on favorable terms. Address Q 18, care News.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-GOOD SO-ACRE FARM. HANDY to city, D. A. Lemon, So N. Hillions st. TO LET-18 ACRE FARM, ONE MILE southeast of city. Call at 6 and 8 Prospect st. EDUCATIONAL

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-SEE LIST IN OFFICE, C. E. REY-holes & Co., is Circle st. T ave. inquire 19 School at.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT OFFICE. D. A.
Lemon, 55 North Illinois st. To LET-SEE LIST AT OFFICE. D. A. T. Lemon, 55 North Illinois st.

TO LET-HOUSES AND ROOMS IN BLOCKS. Dyer & Rasemann, 31 Circle st.

TO LET-SEE N. NEW JERNEY. SEVEN rooms, stable, natural gas, etc.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT 36 EAST MARKET, ground floor. Gregory & Appel.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT 36 EAST MARKET, ground floor. Gregory & Appel.

TO LET-AMREET MINERAL BATHS 28c.

Ladies and gentlemen. Denison House. L Ladies and gentlemen. Denison House,
TO LET-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NATURAL
gas. 17-E. Wabsah st. Inquire 23 E. Ohiost.
To LET-185 N. ILLINGIS, 16 ROOMS, NAtural gas; every convenience. Inquire 25 N.
Meridian.

TO LET-COTTAGE-FIVE ROOMS, LARGE barn, Langley st., near Lawrence. Call 23 E. Washington st. TO LET-CUTTAGE-FIVE ROOMS, LARGE barn, Langley st., near Lawrence. Call 26 E. Washington st. Darn, Langley st., near Lawrence. Call 20 E. Washington st.

T'O LET-HARTFORD SAVING AND INvestment Co. Office with John S. Spann & Co. St East Market st.

T'O LET-46, THREE-ROOM HOUSE IN splendid repairs: No. 25 Columbia st. Apply 5 North Pennsylvaniagst.

T'O LET-WHOLE OR PART OF HOUSE, centrally located; suitable for business or residence. 24 E. New York.

T'O LET-9-ROUM HOUSE, 157 ST. MARY st.; 350 per month. Inquire of John Wocher, Etna Building, 195 N. Penn. 85 John Wocher, State Building, 195 N. Penn. 85 CRNER 1 Sixteenth and Illinois sta; gas and bath, \$25. C. E. Reynolds & Co., No. 10 Circle. C. E. Reynolds & Co., No. 10 Circle.

TO LET-47.50 PER MONTH, 5-HOOM HOUSE In Haughville; also blackemith shop and residence, both for 15 per month. W. F. Crawford, 72½ East Washington st.

TO LET-NO. 289 N. NEW JERSEY ST., 11 rooms, furnace, grates, bathroom, water closet, hardwood finish, just completed. A. B. Grover & Co., 89 E. Market st.

TO LET-THE NEW HOUSES SOUTHEAST corner lilinois and Vermont sts., 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences. For terms of lease see C. E. Coffin & Co., 30 East Market st.

TO LET-BUSINESS ROOM AND RESI-dence, cor. Lexington ave. and Dilion, E9 10 39 Garden st., 5 rooms. 10 50 301 Bellefontaine, 8 rooms. 15 60 Inquire room 7, When Block,

TO LET-COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, ARCH. 2000
Cottage, 5 rooms, Guire 110
Cottage, 5 rooms, Garfield 120
Cottage, 6 rooms, Carfield 120
Cottage, 6 rooms, Valer 200
EMITH, 8½ N. Fennsylvania.

TO LET-HOUSE AND GROUNDS, CORNER Meridian and Ohio streets, 120:129, formerly Meridian Club House. Its large rooms especially adapted for dry goods, carpet or dressmaking establishments; natural gas, water, sever, etc. For rent by month or term of years. Inquire P. A. Havelick, room I, Wright's Market Street Block.

33 College, S rooms, Harden S Rates, S rooms, Harden S Rates, S rooms, Cheap 72 Lexington avenue, 5 rooms, 30 00 98 E. South st. storeroom, 30 00 S ro. Illinois st., storeroom, 50 00 Suites of rooms in Stnart Hock, corner Illinois and Ohio, with natural gas, very rheap, and Ohio, with natural gas, very rheap, and Ohio, with natural gas, very rheap.

CHARLES W. GORSICH, 13 Virginia avenue.

13 August 7 FOOMS 7 To State 1 To

TO LET-DWELLINGS.

TO LET-29 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.
311 East Washington street.
Gregory & Appel.
96 East Market st.
TO LET-STORE ROOM (NEW) ON CORNER,
open front, good show windows, good cellar,
with driven weil and pump, all complete, piped
ready for natural gas, for both illuminating and
heating, furnished with good shelves and counters, all ready for occupancy; rent low to a good
tenant. Inquire at 464 North Tennessee st.

EDUCATIONAL-HARTFORD SAVING (
Investment Co. Office with John S. Span
& Co., 85 East Market st. EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL OF MUSIC, N.
corner Circle and Market six. Reliable as
very inexpensive inition, in the preparatory an
intermediate departments, for plano, violis
rioloncello, flute and ciarionet pupils.

STRAYED OR STOLEN TRAYED OR STOLEN-ONE BLACK horse, six years old, four white feet, star is forehead, weight between 1,20 and 1,20 pounds scar on right hind lee, somewhat thick on saled also, one dark bay or brown horse, four year old, four white feet, weight 1,300 bounds, fat heavy mane and tall, scar on right front thee Liberal raward. Rernish Certaes, brickmaker.

TO LET-ROUMS. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM. 12 E. OBIO TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, 469 NORTH TO LET-FURNISHED N. New Jorsey at TO LET-FUNISHED ROOM FOR GET tiemen. 134 N. Meridian st. T tlemen, 138 N. Meridian St.

TO LET-FRONT SITTING AND BED-ROOM:
partry furnished. 135E, North.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR
gentleman. 131 N. Meridian St.

TO LET-ONE FURNISHED ROOM. OR
two, if desired. 33 Broadway st. TO LET-138 N. PENNSYLVANIA STREET nicely furnished rooms. Cheap.
TO LET-SECOND FLOOR FRONT (TWO gentlemen). 2 West New York. O LET-THREE LARGE ROOMS; BOTH TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. WITH board. Sperid Base. 22 E. Ohio St., with stable.

TO LET-1064, NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, furnished and onfurnished rooms.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM FOR CENTLE men; references. 189 N. Illinois st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, GROUND FLOOR newly repaired. 54 W. New York.

TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, sper week. 3 Indiana ave.

TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. WITH board in the second stable of the s TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHE, rooms, with board. Receivelt House, of TO LET TO SMALL FAMILY, PART Of house; all conveniences; down town; north TO LET-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITE TO LET.-SUITE OF ROOMS, MODERN, CEN. News office.

To LET—BURNER UNFURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN, CENNews office.

To Gas, bath rough, north; central. Address N. R. Care News.

To LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS N. Care News.

To LET—SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED ROOMS All modern conveniences. 177 North Delaware street.

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To LET—THREE NICE FLEASANT HOOMS In house keeping; no children; one square street raliroad. 28 Bright st.

To LET—THREE NICE FLEASANT HOOMS In house keeping; no children; one square street raliroad. 28 Bright st.

To LET—THREE NICE FLEASANT HOOMS In freably papered. Apply Room 22 Vinton Block, opposite postoffice.

To LET—DESIHABLE SUITE OF ROOMS. In freably papered. Apply Room 22 Vinton Block, opposite postoffice.

To LET—TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS.

And one unfurnished, near Blind Institute, N. Meridian. Address J. 21, News office.

To LET—TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS. And one unfurnished, near Blind Institute, N. Meridian. Address L. 21, News office.

To LET—SplenDid LOCATION FOR The Grocery store and residence combined, corner of East and Lockerbie streets.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, M TO FPER Week; nicest, most home-like, quiet boarding place; rooms single and en suite, suitable for family. Enterprise Motel, two and one-half souares from postoffice, Massachusetts ave.

TO LET—VAJEN'S BLOCK, 66% NOPTH Pennsylvania street, opposite trand operal forms, on third floor, of Operal House. Desirable rooms, on third floor, of Operal House. Desirable rooms, on third floor, of Operal House. Desirable rooms, on third floor, of Operal and Control of Cast and January and

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2rains run by Central Standard Time.
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more, Washington, Philadel-] d3:00 pm.
phia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50
pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from
Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:06
pm.; arrive from Richmond 10:00 am.

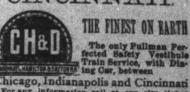
Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.,
arrive from Chicago, d 3:55 am., 8:15 am.,
d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00
am., 6:25 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 5:30 pm.; arrive from
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11:00 am., 5:10 pm. 11:00 am., 5:10 pm.

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Served by carriers in Indianapolis and sur-sunding towns at ten cents a week; single

ples two cents.
By mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents per south, or to per year, payable in advance.
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Special want advertisements or "liners" one cents a word for each insertion (must be handed in by 1 o'clock for same day's insertion); nothing less than ten words counted. Display advertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advestisement inserted as additional matter. and position. No adverse-and position. No adverse-editorial matter. editorial matter.

portance is desired from all-parts of te and will be paid for if used. tention will be paid to anonymous

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agriced with the price.

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The language is not been a five years.

THE INDIANAPOLIS News has a bons fide cir-culation, based on the past one or five years' average, exceeding that of any other three In-anapolis dailles combined, or the total of any other five besides in Indiana, and reaches a larger percentage of home population than any other American daily. Persons desiring TRE DAILY NEWS served at their houses can secure it by postal card re-quest or order through telephone No. i6i. Where delivery is irregular, please make im mediate complaint to the office.

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The date printed on the wrapper of each paper notes the time when the subscription nces, drafts, checks and postoffic Id be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS.
Editorial Roome.....678 | Business Office......161

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

A GERMAN Count, ruined by gambling, committed suicide. Has the supply of American heiresses been exhausted?

So MANY St. Paul and Minneapolis census takers have been indicted for "padding," that it may require a new set of enumerators to count them.

NEW YORK city has entrusted the taking of her new census to her 1,000 policemen, who can "eatch 'em and hold 'em" until, for that matter, they count every hair in the heads of every one of her

THE census report shows that the pop plation of Cincinnati during the last ten years has increased 41,170. The increase in Indianapolis during the same period, including the suburbs within a radius of one mile, has been about 43,000.

THAT was a terrible accident at the Schuylkill River, in which scores of people were killed by the Reading Railroad collision. This year of 1890 has probably surpassed all others for such fatalities as this and as the sinking of the Turkish ship the day before.

ROADWAYS reduced to city widths will make Indianapolis one of the most contive towns in the country. The width of -and for our residence streets thirty feet | puts faith in courage and frankly says:

PERHAPS Dion Boucicault lived too long for his fame. His later years were prices lower than those which they ask the marked by failure in a great measure, but of evidence has been produced to prove a fact the past generation will remember him as of which every one in business is fully aware. a great actor and playwright. He was the creator of the Irish drama, and as an adapter no one surpassed him. The man who could write London Assurance at nineteen was a genius.

THE issue is no longer one of the bold adoption of rejection of reciprocity. The flowing tide and rising sentiment of the day are with this great principle.-[Philadelphia

It isn't a "free trade," "mugwump" sanctified high-tariff Republican paper from the heart of Pennsylvania. What the late John Bright called the "irresistible economies" are getting in their work.

INDIANA can well be proud of her Capitol building. The New York Tribune characterizes it as "beautiful, adequate and entirely satisfactory," and seems a abroad. He had visited the Fairbanks little puzzled as to how it was built for less than \$2,000,000 when more than \$17,-000,000 have been expended on New York able fact State's Capitol, which is yet unfinished __that their scales made in the United States and which does not present a much more imposing appearance than our own.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW will deliver the address at the unveiling of the Greeley statue at the Tribune building in New York. Is there no one in New York capable of delivering an oration except Mr. Chauncey Depew? From the occasion of a disher to a banquet, from a centennial selebration to a statue unveiling, the inevitable Depew is spokesman, as if the metropolis had but the one man. Depew is in danger of becoming a burden like the grasshopper.

A LARGE capitalist and handler of large investments, with interests in the Northwest, in the East, and here in Indianapolis, says of this city, as a result of a he knows of no town in the country more solidly prosperous than Indianapolis; a prosperity with no speculative nor over trading tendencies, but as the steady inflow of well-pushed business and the wise whose goods are for sale to foreign buyers use of earnings. The town, he declares, is growing to-day with a sturdiness and steadiness not surpassed anywhere. He is eminently correct.

THE recent Wyoming election, the Chicago News thinks, should be a warning to the Democrats that there is to be no revolt against the high-tariff policy in the Northwest, and that any calculations of the Democracy based on the belief that the farmers have had a change of heart are, to say the least, of doubtful value. We have an idea that principle had very little to do with it in any way. Wyoming was praying for Statehood. She was simply "putting up" for her share in the game, by which, with about the yote of Indianapolis, she has two Senators and a Representative in has two Senators and a Representative in Congress. Belief in anything had precious

THE authorities of the Public Library of Chicago have united with the Board of tax that the protective tariff imposes upon Education to abolish novel reading in the farmer for the benefit of the manupublic schools. Years ago the library facturer when he buys the implements commissioners resolved to allow all schol-

was thought that by studious perusal of the best works of fiction pupils might be ate profit that competition allows. led up to higher and better planes of thought. But according to the Herald the pupils "did not sit up the live-long night panting with the exciting emotions 'Butler's Analogy' stirs in the soul, nor was Thomas Carlyle, with his broad and exhausting wit, their delight by days." Instead, the books taken from the library by the large majority of pupils were classical literary jewels such as "Wife in Name Only," "Her Dearest Rival,"
"Lady Damar's Secret," "Married, But Not Mated," etc.

THERE are indications of a change of policy by the German Government regarding the importation of cattle and meats from foreign countries. The order prohibiting the importation of live hogs from Denmark has been rescinded under certain conditions, and other adjacent countries have been given permission to place in the German market animals offered for food. The order applying to Denmark provides that the importations may only be made by sea, and requires that the healthfulness of the animals must not only be proven by a certificate from a Danish veterinary surgeon, but before landing a German veterinary surgeon must also make an examination, and if it is found that any of the animals have infectious diseases, the whole shipment is to be returned. Not only this, but the animals permitted to land must be immediately killed in the slaughter-houses at the port of arrival, and an examination of the meat is to be made from time to time by the German authorities. These precautions indicate that there has been more sincerity of purpose in the exclusion of American pork, which has been placed upon the market without inspection, than our packers would have the public believe. It is not unreasonable that the people, who are to eat it, should want healthful food or not any at all. There is at present no assurance that diseased animals are not slaughtered for the food market the same as the healthful. The new inspection laws will doubtless give more confidence, and they will be sure to create a greater demand for American

dressed meats. "Discounts for Export Only." Some time ago The News editorially directed attention to the distrimination in of the average, which moves voluntarily, prices of American manufacturers against and not by force. All attempts in all the people in this country, in favor of ages to reform the world by force have buyers in foreign markets, and a list of failed. Religion was not established by discounts for export trade was published. the Inquisition. Sin has yielded to argu-Advocates of high protection have ment and persuasion more than to force. not found it an easy matter to convince the public that it was and the abrogation of punishments imall right for the manufacturers to pelling the average of humanity to redo this. Many papers have sweepingly denied the charge that such discrimination is practiced. To admit it would appear to the world's greatest intellectual and social be equivalent to saying that the protective tariff system is maintained for the purpose of enabling the American manufacturer to when the average of humanity has had charge the consumers of the home market largest sway. high prices, without fear of competition.

while abroad, where he is compelled to meet competition, he will sell at a reasonvenient, comfortable, beautiful and attrac- able profit. This would not do as an argument. It was easier to dispute the facts It has been denounced as an iniquitous proceeding that American producers should be willing to let foreigners have goods at

> fiable. was asked as to his observations while branch house while in Russia, and the

were shipped across the ocean, were hauled up the Gulf of Finland, were transhipped by rail to Moscow, and thence by government railway to the confines or Tartary, and there sold at a year's time without security at a price less than they were sold at in the country in which they were made. And remember they paid a heavy duty, so much per pound, besides the high charges of Russian railways on freight. As an illustration of the Russian way of doing business, let me add that in Germany 3 per cent. is considered a high rate of interest, while in Russia so weak is security that 10 per cent. is the usual rate. I have the catalogues of the Moscow house, printed in Russian, in my possession, and can produce

them if required The "heavy duty" referred to by Mr. Stone was a very large item. The protective tariff of Russia is higher than that of any other country on the continent. .

In the face of the denials by manufacturers that there is a difference in their home market and export prices, comes ecent three days' supervising visit, that another issue of the New York Engineering and Mining Journal, with a price current bearing the date of September 6, 1890, with a list of "Discounts for export only." The names of the manufacturers at these discounts are not given. The publication itself is the agency through

which purchases must be made. It will be of especial interest to the farmers of America to know what these "discounts for export only" are on some of the manufactured articles, which they find it necessary to buy. Here are a few

items from the price current: Article. Disco Planet, Jr., No. 2 seed drill....... Combined drill, rake, cultivato Discount Per Cent Improved hay tedder.... Potato diggers..... Steel garden rakes.....

The per cent of discount represents it may fairly be presumed, the amount of

are in the city schools to draw and retain | his labors. The export price is certainly facturer. It doubtless includes the moder-

ifestly a better thing for the farmer of

Europe than it is for the farmer of

America.

books in the library for thirty days. It not one that causes a loss to the manu-Protection in the United States is man

> Mr. John J. Ingalis, the Kansas Senator, who talks well and a little too much, has been discussing newspapers and the downward tendencies of average human nature, in an interview with a correspondent. He regards the New York Sun as the best newspaper in the world and says that it is called cynical because it recognizes the downward tendencies of humanity. The remark leads him into some bilious metaphysical observations. He thinks the highest types do not persist. "They disappear and expire. It is only by the continued and strennous effort of the higher types of men and women that human society is prevented from relapsing into barbarous degradation. The average mind is morbid and prurient; this is why newspapers feel bound by their contact

with readers to print so much that is bes-

tial. The reading public is chiefly to blame.

It is preposterous to teach the survival of

the fittest-if by 'fittest' we mean those

who ought to survive."

Mr. Ingalls has generalized broadly. We are to take his word for it that all he says is true, or else one may have some reason to doubt his assertions. Mr. Ingans has possibly mistaken his own bad liver for the average of humanity. The evidences of downward tendencies which he has observed are not apparent to a good many other people in the world. His observations are directed to the physical rather than to the intellectual forces of life. The highest types may not persist reproductively, but as a result of the tendencies of human nature they are increasing in number, which is alone proof that the tendencies are upward rather than downward. The forces which have brought from "barbarous degradation" the present civilization certainly have not had downward tendencies. The average of humanity is the current of life. Civilization is borne by it, and is not a dam to it. The world is better because the average of humanity is better-it may be as a result of the efforts of the higher types, but the influences that bring improvement prevail only with the approval Instead of the abandonment of restraints lapse into barbarous degradation, they have resulted in a decrease of crime, and advancement has been made during the period of greatest individual liberty, and

Even though there is a deplorably large demand for the literature that morbid and prurient minds prefer, there is not evidence, as Mr. Ingalls asserts, that the average of reading taste has a downward Fifth avenue and Broadway is amply suf- than to defend the practice. However, an | tendency-it certainly is not true as to ficient for our business streets-forty feet organ of the monopolists, the Iron Age, newspapers. The New York Sun may be cynical-and it is quite as much so as Mr. Ingalls-but it it not an example of necessary "sensational chronicling of immorality" as a popular caterer to the American consumers to pay. A vast amount | tastes of the average of reading humanity. It may be truly said of it, as is often said of other newspapers, that nothing appears in its columns that might not If "every one in business is fully aware with propriety be read in the family cirof the fact" there are a good many men cle. This is true of the majority of the in business who, have not been telling leading newspapers of the country. Senthe truth. The Chicago News a few sationalism is disappearing. Chronicling days ago sent out a reporter to interview of immorality has almost disappeared. To manufacturers of agricultural implements the average of reading humanity and other machinery largely in use in regard is due largely the credit of the to the discrimination in prices. With one or change. Mr. Ingalls judges correctly two exceptions, all denied that there was when he says that newspapers are sheet that talks thus; it is an orthodox, any difference in home market and export about what the reading public demand prices, or gave evasive answers. The that they should be. There is still much manager of the Fairbanks Scale Com- vicious literature dropping from the printpany gave the charge what he called "an ing presses of the country, but it is not unqualified contradiction." Mr. M. E. commonly regarded as the best and the Stone, a former Chicago editor who had worst of it is morally not as objectionable just returned from Russia, was encount- as was much of what was most popular ered soon afterward by the reporter and one and two centuries ago. Newspapers, however, better than books, represent the average reading taste, and it is incontrovertible-it is well known to all who have manager had related to him as a remarkbeen readers for even a generation-that there has been a marked improvement in the moral tone of the press within a few years, and the tendency is strongly toward purification and the rejection of all that is morbid in character to give room that to which is instructive and elevating.

> Happy, But Not Popular. Liberty Herald.

The idea of being popular with everyone is a mistaken one. The man or woman who can please every one never has nor never will live. If you try to be popular with every one you will soon find you will have will live. If you try to be popular with every one you will soon find you will have to go more than half way to become friendly with them, and become descritul by treating people friendly with whom you have no desire to associate. Go the way your natural inclinations and affinities lead you and you will be not nowless. lead you and you will be—not popular in the sense in which that term is used—but

[New York World.] Mr. Depew holds the English farmer up to pity because he "first pays the landlord, then the parson, then the Government, before there is any left for himself." He is not much worse off than the American not much worse off than the American farmer, who must pay tribute to the mortgagee, the manufacturer, the mine-owner the lumber lord, and to an endless ring o trusts and monopolies, besides his taxes to the Government. It is no wonder that he has so little left for himself.

Photographing an Explosion. George H. Baily, a Boston man with a camera, has succeeded in the face of adverse circumstances, in securing a good negative of the explosion of 250 pounds of dynamite. He did this at the risk of his own life, and barely moved out of the way in time to save himself from being crushed beneath a boulder of several tone wight. beneath a boulder of several tons weight.

Explained at Last. "Can you tell me," said the dude, "why that donkey eats thistles?"

"An' faith. I was joost a' thinkin' of that," replied Pat, "as I saw yes a comin' up the road; be jabers, it's becase he's an

Fatality of French Duels,
Henri Rochefort, Paris journalist, is sixty-two years old and has fought over a hundred duels.

How We Go Abroad. Over 45,000 American tourists arrived home from Europe since the first of August. Societies of Theosophy.
There are thirty-nine theosophies in the United States.

Under Orders. We know not what is expedient, But we may know what is right. But we may know what is mgnt.

And we need never grope in darkness,

If we look to Heaven for light.

Down deep in the hold of the vessel The ponderous engine lies, And faithfully there the engineer His labor steadily plies.

He knows not the course of the vessel He knows not the way it should go; He minds his simple duty. And keeps the fires aglow.

He knows not whether the billows, The bark may overwhelm; He knows and obeys the orders Of the pilot at the beim. And so, in the wearisome journey Over life's troubled sea, I know not the way I am going, But Jesus shall pilot me.

I see not the rocks and the quicksands, For my sight is dull and dim, But I know that Christ is my Captain, And I take my orders from Him.

Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth; Speak peace to my anxious soul, And me help to feel that all my ways Are under Thy wise control.

That He who cares for the lily, And heeds the sparrow's fall, Shall tenderly lead His loving child; For He made and loveth all.

And so when wearied and baffled, And I know not which way to go, I know that He can guide me, And 'tis all that I need to know.

"SCRAPS."

Hand painted shirt fronts are coming into It is only the honest who are not ready with excuses. - Milwaukee Journal. Arkansas City, Kas., has a live ben which was tied in the weeds three weeks without

food or water. General Butler is fond of good dining and s himself an accomplished cook. He can Mrs. Rose Woodworth, of Berlin, Wis., is 102 years old. She boasts of personal recol-

ections of all the Presidents. Laborischeap in Ceylon. The coolies there can live on \$1 a month, and are glad to get 12½ cents a day for their work.

reading by candle light the weekly county newspaper. Very meager and slow news of the life of the world in that old sheet. trotting race for oxen, single and double, will be a conspicuous feature of the Cheboygan (Mich.) County fair. A somnambulist of Statesboro, Ga., awoke

grindstone sharpening his knife. A conductor on a Cincinnati street ca has fallen heir to \$150,000. He now contemplates buying part of the road. Cameron, Mo., has a hog thief smooth and bold enough to steal hogs at night and

sell them to their owners next day.

J. H. Salmon is a Brunswick, Mich., antiquarian. He has a valuable collection of coins ranging from 63 B. C. to A. D. 1422. A prominent physician says that a hot hand and foot bath in water as hot as it can e borne is a never failing remedy for nose A ferryboat on the Missouri River lately

was upset by forty head of fat cattle moving to one side of it; thirty-five head were Henry Walker, of Waylonsa, Fla., is the owner of a pig that has six feet and twenty-four toes, while a neighbor has one with

All the estate of the late Henry W. Grady of the Atlanta Constitution, has been placed in the hands of his widow, and amounts to about \$175,000.

The Board of Education of St. Louis has ordered that the American flag shall be made to float over every schoolhouse in the city during class hours. As early as 1853 a Bristol & Exeter broad-

gauge locomotive, carrying a light load and running on a falling grade, developed a speed of eighty miles an hour. Mrs. Nancy Baker, of Westfield, N. J. has just celebrated herone hundredth birth-day. She has lived all her 100 years within forty miles of the ocean, and yet has never

In the town of Bergerac, France, a cele bration of the anniversary of the one hundred and eleventh birthday of Mme. Condere, the wife of a cooper, was held on Fri

Three years ago G. E. Gordon turned loose two wild turkeys on his stock farm near Jefferson, Wis. Now there are great numbers of them on the shores of Lake Koshkonong.

The whaling bark Petrel arrived at New Bedford, Mass., Thursday night, after a whaling voyage of over five years. She took 2,500 barrels of sperm oil and 1,200 pounds of whalebone.

The Fat Men's Association, of New York,

participated in a clam feast and election of officers on Thursday. The president and board of officers weigh 3,186 pounds, an average of 2651/2 pounds. The balloon proposed for polar explora-tions is 99 feet in diameter and 500,000 cubic

feet in volume. The journey is to be begun from Spitzbergen, and with a favorable wind is expected to last four or five days. An aged inventor in Elizabeth, N. J., committed suicide Monday because he could not discover the secret of perpetual motion, on which problem he had worked for years and spent hundreds of dollars in experi-

Havti is only a part of the Island of San Domingo, having 10,000 square miles out of the 32,000 of the island, yet she has a revenue yearly of \$7,888,000 and ships 70,000,-000 pounds of coffee annually. Her Gov-000 pounds of coffee annually. ernment costs \$5,000,000 and she has \$2,000,-

000 to spend on improvements. A number of Siax fishermen near Tunis were sitting the other day round a fire which they had kindled on the shore, when there was a terrible explosion from the heart of the burning mass, one person being killed and several seriously wounded. It was subsequently found to be the explosion of a shell which had lain un-der the sand since the French bombard-

ment in 1881. There is a German living in Brooklyn, N Y., who follows a peculiar avocation. This man goes, on request, to the back yards of his customers who keep hens but do not know how to kill them skillfully, or do not like to do so, and there catches and alaughters as many fowls as may be desired, in a thoroughly business-like and expeditious manner. No flepping and headless birds bowl around the yard to the terror of the children and the horror of the women, but they discountly and desired and the second sec but they die genteelly and quietly, and the hen-butcher pockets his little fee.

but they die genteelly and quistly, and the hen-butcher pockets his little fee.

Allen Weir, the former editor of the Port Townsend Argus, is a sort of Muldoon in the new State of Washington. He is Secretary of State, Insurance Commissioner, member of the State Land Commission, member of commission to select aste for a normal school, scaler of weights and measures, member of the State Board of Equalization of the value of tide lands, has to audit the State printing bill, has supervision over the Capitol Building Grounds, and is required to furnish supplies to the State officers and library.

Ward McAllister's son is a member of the Seventh Regiment, and not long since went with his regiment to Peekskill, where the State Military Encampment was being held. One rainy, disagreeable night young McAllister was put on guard duty, his assignment being to guard a wagon supposed to contain army supplies. McAllister stood it for about two hours, and then, wet to the skin and sad in mind, called up Colonel Appleton. "Colonel," said he, "how much is that infernal old wagon I am guarding worth?" "About \$300." was the answer. "All right," replied McAllister, "if I give you my check for the money will you let me go to bed?"

An Irishman who had just come to New York and was not remarkably well pleased with the weather last week, or with anything else in America, was belittling everything he saw to his friends, who were showing him the sights. They visited the Eden Musee and he had his picture taken by the

thing he saw to his friends, who were showing him the sights. They visited the Eden Musee and he had his picture taken by the nickel-in-the-slot camera. "Well, Patsy, did ye ever see the like of that, now, before?" he was asked. "Did I ever see the loike of that?" replied Patsy in great diadain. "Bedad we have one in Dublin that, if you just squint into it and drop in a farthing, will take your picture in three different positions—aittin' down, standin' up and wid yer baby on yer knee."—[New York Tribune.

SERMON BY M. W. REED.

REACHING FORTH FOR THINGS THAT ARE BEFORE US.

There is No Frontier on God's Es tate-The Universe is For the Growing Child-Quality of Life, Not Quantity.

Denver News, 15th.1 Forgetting those things that are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before.— Ephesians iii., 13. St. Paul does not indulge in reminiscence

He always has a forward look-always expects some better, larger thing. Having seen many cities, he says: "I must also see Rome." Life never became flat, tame or stale to him. I do not think life need become a weary monotony to any of us. There is now a limit to travel-Bayard Taylor managed to see the outside of the earthvery nearly all of it. But suppose you have seen the outside of the earth, the surface of it-and do not know where to go-it still remains that you can dig into it. Here is an endless study—men who know nothing about it speak of mining in Colorado as it the business were in its old age. It is but begun. The mountains are but scratched. I like well to hear the story of California gulch. I like better to see a prospector with his hammer hunting the undiscovered The life of our ancestors, the cave dwellers, was monotonous. Charles Lamb pictures them sitting in a damp cave in an evening, no electric light, no kerosene, no camphene, no whale oil, no tallow dip. He says that when one made a joke he had to feel of his neighbor's cheek to see if he took it. Even candle light makes life intook it. Even candle light makes life in-teresting. In these last days of the nine-teenth century we have many things to talk about that were unknown to Paul. We have a hundred topics of conversation where grandfather had one. I can see him

of the life of the world in that old sheet. He lived in his county.

The discovery of America marked the waking up of the world. It was a discovery of new questions. Minds of men grew and the things to feed the minds on grew. Consider the food that furnished forth a dinner at the time of Christ and the bill of fare of today. The variety for the minds to feed to-day. The variety for the mind to feed on is marvelous. It must be a dainty mind that is not fed and pleased. Life is really worth living. With a telescope consider the heavens. The map of Africa is perfect compared with a map of the sky. New worlds are found every few days. The eye of the astronomer will never weep for new worlds to conquer. There is no frontier to God's estate. If you are tired of the telescope take up the microscope—study little things. Consider the heavens and consider the earth. A biade of grass is as wonderful as a planet. I can imagine no end to the search for facts. There are sounds that we can not hear with these ears and colors which we can not see with these eyes. we can see shades of color that are not mentioned in old Roman and Greek books. We have better eyes than the people Homer

and Virgit tell us about.

The children will see what we can not see. Discovery and invention have but begun. The universe is made and prepared exactly for a growing child. Tennyson sug-gests that nature is careful of the type and careless of the individual. Not one apple blossom in hundreds gets to be an apple. I do not know that it is a sad fact; there are apples enough. One is fond of a kind of apple but not specially attached to an indi-vidual apple. And here is made an argu-ment for immortality. My friend dies, goes away. I can not replace a friend-impos-But what can not be replaced can not be lost. Nature is careful about that. So when any friend dies I say he has not perished; he has gone into another room. He is necessary to me; therefore he is. God allows no irreparable loss. If you can find two men of precisely like quality nature could spare one of them. But you can not; therefore both must live. The earth seems to have expected man and arranged for him, so that he would be busy all his days. He is being kept interested. His thoughts have widened in the process of the suns

Now to die, to cease to be, would be a violence. It is like taking a boy out of school—school is not out. It is but begun. The things that remain to be learned are infinite. They require an immortal soul to study them. To die, to cease to be, is like the sinking of the ships of Columbus. Of course, it does have an that shiften are the sinking of the sinps of countries it does happen that children are taken out of school—parents need their labor. Father and mother are too poor to afford a school. But God is not poor. does not begin a good thing and drop it.

Here is a universe to explore, and here is man with an outfit, and here is eternity to

St. Paul has little to say concerning the place of his birth, Tarsas. It is behind him. Not much to say of the life that is behind him. He says, "I must also see Rome." "And when he had seen that he says, "I am ready to depart." Of the possible growth of man we can make no estimate.

The baby Abraham Lincoln fitted in very nicely to his birth place. He outgrew that, and another place received him. He was at home at Springfield for years, but he grew out of that. His final proper earthly house was the Capitol of the Nation, and he out-grew that. It would be unnatural and viogrew that. It would be unnatural and violent to stop a growing man at that point,
therefore God hath prepared him a house.
Thinking upon these things you can not
possibly have spoiled life. You may have
spoiled several years of it. I saw a boat
race at Duluth. The men sat in their shells
and they sat ready, and when the pistol
cracked eight oars caught the water, and
the boats went straight and they went swift.
But they were professionals; they had
sawed ever that course many times. Time But they were professionals; the rowed over that course many times. was when they could not have gone straight or swift. We were not born professionals; we must learn life. I do not wonder at mistakes, nor at blunders, norat sins. But it is time now, this Sunday morning, to have

Is time now, this sunday morning, to have learned something.

The past life of any one is not a thing to be admired—perhaps by spectators, but never by the man himself. I once in a while fish out an old sermon and read it over with a kind of disgust. Very distictly life is not worth living if it is to be a daily repetition of yesterday. Eternity as I once understood it was largeth one year plied on life is not worth living if it is to be a daily repetition of yesterday. Eternity as I once understood it was length, one year piled on another, like the sheep-raising, sheep-shearing, wool-selling years of that banner old man, Methuseleh. What is eternity? Now. I understand that eternal life is quality of life, not quantity. This notion of crawling along on a dead level an infinite number of years does not commend itself to me. The son of man, Jesus of Nazareth, lived in public some three years. It was the kind of life that He led that has moved the world. We need not only to move forward but to rise. Moving forward in years and years does not include rising. But rising in quality does include quantity, and to know Christ is eternal life and also everlasting life. And to know Christ is to pay attention to how He lived and what He said. If you will now and after this try to do what you think He would do if He were you, you will be a Christian. There is no legerdemain about it. To the man who begins to rise, begins a new life, eternity is before him and the love and help of all the good. The past falls off. What do you think of Jesus? Some say he was the Son of God, nearly all say He was a perfect man. Even Pilate said. "If find no fault in him." Even Judas said, "Tind no fault in him." Even Judas said. Some say he was the Son of God, nearly all say He was a perfect man. Even Pilate said "I find no fault in him." Even Judas said, "I have betrayed innocent blood." He Himself said, "Follow Me." The question is not about some man-made doctrine. The question is do you follow him? Do you do as He would if He were in your place? Get rid of the notion as soon as possible that death is a wizard, that it places man in a grand place. Death has no more effect on a man's chareter than Brooklyn Ferry. Every man goes finally where he belongs. The mean are assigned to the mean. In my Father's house are many mansions. God is not going to make it for you as hard as He can, but as good as he can, considering what you are, your general direction and purpose.

"Forgive me my trespasses as I forgive ose who trespass against me."

"Forgive me my trespasses as I forgive those who trespass against me."

That is Jesus Christ.

Get into charity with all men as fast as you can. Consider the shape of their heads and their bringing up. What the scientists call their "environment." Look not too exclusively on other men's sins. Look at your own sins and do not look too long. "Look forward and not backward; look up and not down." In some wonderful way the life within me has woven this garment. When this wears out it will weave another. Professor Pierce says: "Were the communication between soul and soul direct there would be no protection for thought."

Each man would take full possession of the thoughts of every other man, and there would be no such thing as personality. The body is needed to hold souls apart. There is a natural body and there is a spirital body. The living wheat does not require the old straw. It weaves a new body every year, but the life of the wheat is as old as Egypt.

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"WORTH KNOWING"
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THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

A FARMER TELLS BILL NYE ABOUT SUMMER BOARDERS.

The Sad Tale of a New Mileh Cow me Boys and Some Other Things - Deacon Decker and His Thumb.

(Written for The Indianapolis News.)
(We kep' summer boarders the past sean," said Orlando McCusick, of East Kortright to me yesterday, as we sat in the ing house and drank cold milk from a it; "we kep' boarders from town all summer in the Catskills, and that is why I don't figger on doing of it next year. You fellers that writes the pieces and makes the pictures of us folks that keeps the boarders has got the laugh on us as a general thing, but I would like to be interviewed a little for the press, so's that I can be set right before the American people."

"Well, if you will state the case fairly and honestly I will try to give you a chance."

"In the first place," said Orlando, taking off his boots and removing his jack-knife, which had worked its way through his pocket and down his leg, then squinting along the new "tap" with one eye to see how it was wearing before he put it on, "I did not know how healthy it was here till I read in a railrond pamphlet, I guess we kep' boarders from town all sum-

till I read in a railroad pamphlet, I guess it is you call it, where it says that the relation of temperature to oxygen in a certain quantity of air is of the highest im-portance. 'In a cubic foot,' it says, 'of air at 3,000 feet elevation, with a temperature of 32 degrees, there is as much oxygen as in a like amount of air at sea level with a temperature of 65 degrees. Another important fact that should not be lost sight of,' this able feller says, 'by those affected by pulmonary diseases is that three or four timesas much oxygen is consumed in activity as in repose.' (Hence the hornets' nests introduced by me this season.) 'Then in climates made stimulating by increased electric tension and cold, activity must be fol-



"SQUINTING ALONG THE NEW TAP." "So you decided to select and furnish dosmose of oxygen to sufferers?"
"Yes. I went into it with no notions of

making a pile of money, but I argued that these folks would give anything for health. We folks are apt to argy that people from town are all well off and liberal, and that if they can come out and get all the buttermilk and straw rides they want, and a little flush of color and a wood tick on the back of their neck, they don't reck a pesky reck what it costs. That is only occasionally so.
Ask any doctor you know of if the average man won't give anything to save his life, and then when it's saved put his propity into his womern's name. That's human. You know the good book says a pure man from New York is the noblest work of God."

Well, when did this desire to endosmose

your fellow man first break out on you?"
"About a year and a half ago it begun to "About a year and a half ago it begun to rankle in my mind. I read up everything I could get hold of regarding the longevity and such things to be had here. In the winter I sent in a fair, honest advertisement regarding my place and Judas H. Priest! before I could say 'scat' in the spring here come letters by the dozen, mostly from school teachers at first, that had a good command of language, but did not agond command of language, but did not could not fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. He could fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. He could fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. He could not fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. He could not fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. He could not fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. He could not fool his wife, some leaf with one hand, while his other was concealed under his hat. letters was frequently wrote by folks that was not able to go into the country, so wrote these letters for mental improvement, hoping also that some one in the country might want them for the refine-ment they would engender in the family.

"I took one young womern from town once, and allowed her 25 per cent. off for hor refining influence. Her name was Etiquette McCracken. She knew very little in the first place, and had added to it a good leal by storing up in her mind a lot of nembranous theories and damaged facts hat ought to have been looked over and lisinfected. She was the most hopeless ase I ever have saw, Mr. Nye. She was a neetropolitan ass. You know that a town treenhorn is the greenest greenhorn in the freemorn is the greeness greenarm in the rorld, because he can't be showed any-hing. He knows it all. Well, Etiquette de Gracken very nigh paralyzed what few nanners my children had. She pointed at hings at table and said she wanted some o' hat, and she had sort or a starved way of nat, and she had sort of a starved way of a starved way of a ting and a short breath and seemed all the time apprehensive. She probably toff the top of a flour barrel at home. The came and stayed all summer at our acuse, with a wardrobe which was in a shawl strap wrapped up in a program of one of them big theaters on Bowery street. I guess she ted a gay life in the city. She said she did. She said if her set was at our house they would make it ring with laugh-ter. I said if they did I'd wring their cussed necks with laughter. 'Why,' she says, 'don't you like merriment?' 'Yes,' I says, I like merriment well enough, but the cackle of a vacant mind rattling around in a big farm house makes me a flend and un-

a big farm house makes me a fiend and unmans me, and I gnaw up two or three people a day till I get over it. I says."

"Well, what became of Miss McCracken?"

"Oh, she went up to her room in September, dressed herself in a long linen duster, did some laundry work, and the next day, with her little shawl strap, she lit out for the city, where she was engaged to marry a very wealthy old man whose mind had been erowded out by an intellectual tumor, but trowded out by an intellectual tumor, but who had a kind heart and had pestered her who had a kind heart and had pestered her to death for years to marry him and inherit his wealth. I afterward learned that in this matter she had lied."
"Did you meet any other pleasant people

"Yes, I met some blooded children from weral Hundred and Fifth street. They "Yes, I met some blooded children from Beveral Hundred and Fith street. They come here so's they could get a breath of country air and wear out their old cloze. Their mother said the poor things wanted to get out of the mawlstrum of meetropolitan life. She said it was awiul where they lived. Just one round of gayety all the while. They come down and salted my hens, and then took and turned in and chased anew mileh cow eight miles, with two of 'em holdin' of her by the tail and another on top of her with a pair of Buffalo Bill Spurs and a false face, yeiling like a volunteer fire company. Then the old lady kicked because we run short of milk. Said it was a — of a note if she couldn't have milk when she came into the wilderness to live and paid her little old \$3 a week just a regular as Saturdsy night come round.

"These boys picked on mine all summer because my boys was plain little fellers with no underwear but good impulses and a general desire to lay low and eventually it there, understand? My boys is considerably bleached as regards hair, and freckled as to features, and they are not ready in conversation like a town boy, but hey would no more drive a dumb animal through the woods till it was all het up, or also a new mileh cow and scare the dayights out of her and yell at her, and pull nut her tail and send her isome with her pores all open, than they'd be sent to the Legislature without a crime.

"A neighbor of mine that see these boys

We had a nice old man that come out head and he

here to attend church, he said. He belonged to a big church in town, where it cost him so much that he could hardly look his maker in the face, he said. Last winter, he said, they sold the pews at auction, and he had an affection for one, 'specially 'cause he and his wife had set in it all their lives, and now that she was dead he wanted it, as he wanted the roof that had been over them all their matried lives. So he went down when they auctioned 'em off, as it seems they do in those big churches, and the bidding started moderate, but run. up till they put a premium on his'n that froze him out, and he had to take a cheap one where he couldn't hear very well and it made him sort of bitter. Then in May, he says, the Palestine rash broke out among the preachers in New York, and most-of 'em had to go to the Holy Land to get over it, because that is the only thing you can do with the Palestine rash when it gets a hald on a pastor. So he says to me, 'I come out, here mostly to sase if Leanly get.



THEY ALL COME BACK TO SEE THE DEA

"He was a rattlin' fine old feller," and told me a good deal about one thing and another. He said he'd seen it stated in the another. He said not seen the stated in the paper that salvation was free, but in New York he said it was pretty well protected for an old established industry.

"He knew Deacon Decker pretty well. Deacon Decker was an old playmate of Jay

Gould's, but didn't do so well as Jay did Gould's, but didn't do so well as Jay did. He went once to New York, after he got along in years, and Gould knew him, but he couldn't seem to place Gould. 'Why, Decker, says Gould, 'don't you know me?' Decker says: 'That's all right. You bet I know ye. You're one of those fellers that knows everybody. There's another feller recovery the corner that helps you to be a second of the corner that helps you to be a secon around the corner that helps you to remember folks. I know ye, I read the papers. Git out. Seat. Torment ye. I papers. Ont our. Scar. Inhent ye. I ain't here to-day buyin' green goods, nor yet to lift a freight bill for ye. So avaunt before I sick the police on ye. "Finally Jay identified himself, and shook dice with the deacon to see which should

buy the lunch at the dairy kitchen.
"Deacon Decker once in church discovered a loose knot in his pew seat, and while

considering the plan of redemption thoughts lessly pushed with considerably force on this knot with his thumb. At first it resisted the pressure, but finally it slipped out and was succeeded by the deacon's thumb. No one saw it, so the deacon, slightly flushed, gave it a stealthy wrench, but the knot hole had a sharp conical bottom, and the edge soon caught and secured the rapidly swelling thumb of Deacon

Decker.
"During the closing prayer he worked at "During the closing prayer ne worked at it with great diligence and all the saliva he could spare, but it resisted. It was a sad sight. Finally he gave it up, and said to himself the struggle was useless. He tried to be resigned and wait till all had gone. He shook his head when the plate was passed to him, and only bowed when the brethren passed him on the way out. Some thought that may be he was cursed with doubts, but reckoned that they would pass

and so she hustled around and told one or two, who told their wives, and they all came back to see the deacon and make sug-

gestions to him.
"This little incident is true, and while it does not contain any special moral, it goes to show that an honest man gathers no moss, and also explains a large circular hole and the tin patch over it which may still be seen in the pgw where Deacon Decker used to sit."

In a future letter I propose giving some istorical points regarding Delaware County and the Catskill region at the head of the Delaware River. It will be graphic, in-teresting and instructive. Newsdealers will to provide against a disgraceful crush at their places, and see that order is preserved during the morning hour.

Diel hyp

Whisky For the Sing Sing Convicts. NEW YORK, September 20 .- A number o convicts in Sing Sing prison were employed in unloading a car load of rags in the prison yard yesterday and while they were taking the rags out they discovered a small cask filled with whisky. They kept the matter quiet and placed the keg at one side of the car. The prisoners, one after another, paid frequent visits to the interior of the car, and suddenly, to the surprise of the guards the men became hilarious. The guard investigated the matter and entering the car found that the keg of whisky had been opened and almost drained of its con-

tents. The men were having a glorious spree. They were immediately brought into line and dispatched to their cells. Michael Brown, a ten-year convict for bur-glary, was helplessly drunk and had to be carried to his cell. The remainder of the whisky was poured in the Hudson river.

The lilness of Senator Charles Farwell, CHICAGO, September 20 .- Despite the contradictory and conflicting reports which have been given currency regarding the health of Senator Charles B. Farwell, it is nevertheless a fact that the Senator is a very sick man. His intimate friends admit in confidential conversation that his career as a public man and a legislator is about ended, and say that it is very doubtful if ended, and say that it is very doubtful if he is ever able to resume his seat in the Senate chamber at Washington. Since his return from Wankesha he has kept closely to his beautiful country home at Lake Forest, taking about one short walk weekly. A physician is a guest in the mansion, and is constantly within call, for fear his services should be needed in an emergency. The break-down in the Senator's health is said to be largely attributable to his unhealthy surroundings at Washington.

Illinois Murderers Disposed Of. MONTICELLO, Ills., September 20 .- Th Piatt County Court-house was crowded yesterday to hear the result of the motion for a new trial for Calvin Holden and Albert Dunham, convicted of murdering Harley Russell. Judge Vail overruied the motion, and sentenced the prisoners to be hanged Friday, October 17. Eliza Holden was sentenced to twenty-five and Edwin

Holden to fifteen years imprisonment. Injured in Trying to Kill Vermin.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 20.—Conductor Lowrey and Brakeman Brockmiller, of the Chicago & Alton, at Venice, yesterof the Chicago & Alton, at Venice, yester-day were endeavoring to rid their caboose of vermin by using gasoline. The gasoline caught are from a cigar in the mouth of one the men. An explosion followed and Low-rey was fatally burned and Brockmiller very badly injured, being burned about the head and hands.

Here in Indianapolis twere is no use for life saving station, unless to rescue fly fishermen at Broad Ripple. In fact, there isn't much use for a station anywhere in Indiana except on the lake shore, and one has been established at Michigan City. Though it is small it is one of the best-equipped in the inland service. The port of Michigan City in former years was a dangerous one to enter, and a good many wrecks occurred in that vicinity. The Government, however, has made it a comparatively safe harbor, and the establishment of a life saving station at the port has been of immense benefit to the marine interests.



CAPTAIN FINCH IN DIVER'S OUTFIT. The station is in charge of Captain Finch, The station is in charge of Captain Finch, who might be taken for a twin brother of Fireman Glazier, or the Indianapolis department. He has been in the service twelve years, but for twenty years has been a diver noted along the entire lake lines. He has a crew of eight men who live at the station crew of eight men, who live at the station, as our firemen do at the engine houses, and and when not on duty put in their time as do the firemen. They are all 'brave fel-lows, sober and intelligent and perfect wa-ter rats. The station house is of frame and is built on the Queen Ann style, but made solid enough to withstand the force of hurricanes. The tower noticeable in the picture is the "look out," and here a man is on duty all the time, night and day. He has all kinds of marine glasses, barometer, thermometer and devices of every style used by seamen. He has a set of signals, rockets, etc., and notes everything he discovers on the broad lake. Every vessel that passes, even a yawl boat, is mentioned in a book for that purpose. Even if one of the crew takes a bath that fact is recorded.

A LIFE SAVING STATION.

the wreck or distressed ship. Each man has strapped about him a cork vest life-preserver, and he couldn't sink if he tried. The release of the boat from the house is similar in many respects to the release of the horses in the Indianapolis Fire Department, or the patri wagon at the Station House.

The Beebe surf-boat is twenty-seven feet long, with seven feet, two inches beam. It is self-balling, having fourther relief tubes, seven on a side, but is not self-righting. Captain Finch, however, has a patent life line attached to the surf boat that helps materially in bringing her right side up when capsized, and his patent row lock gives the men a big advantage. The surf-boat stranged of Singing," rendered at Butler of Professor Towers on "The Advantages of Singing," rendered at Butler of Professor Towers on "The Advantages of Singing," rendered at Butler on the surf power and beauty of voice. Among other things he sung, "Gathering Home," being assisted in the chorus by the large choir. A beautiful song was by the large choir. A beautiful song was by the large choir. A beautiful song was on the server, and he couldn't sink if he tried. The release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the house is similar in many respects to the release of the horses in the chorus by the large choir. A beautiful song was not of his own composition, entitled, "Is My Name Written There?"

ART HERE IN INDIANA.

Concorts In the Distance and Enter-tainments Near at Hand—A Song Service at Greenfield—Strauss Orohestra—General Notes.

The lecture of Profe materially in bringing her right side up when capsized, and his patent row lock gives the men a big advantage. The surf-boat is steered with an oar eighteen feet long from either side of the stern post. It is filled up with cork life-preservers, hatchets, anchors, drags, etc., and pulls ten oars. The Captain's gig is sixteen feet long, with a four-foot beam and pulls four cars. It is used for supplies or it might be called an "errand boat." The "life car" is twelve feetlong, four-feet beam and is three feet deep. It is made of galvanized iron and is docked over with a small hatchway in the center. This is used for hauling the passengers and crew of a wrecked vessel on a rope to the shore. In many instances the "breeches buoy" is used instead of the life car, the rescued standing upright with the buoy about his waist. It is seldom that either the life car or the "breeches buoy" is called into carriers at the life. that either the life car or the "breeches buoy" is called into service on the lake. The life boat generally answers the purpose.

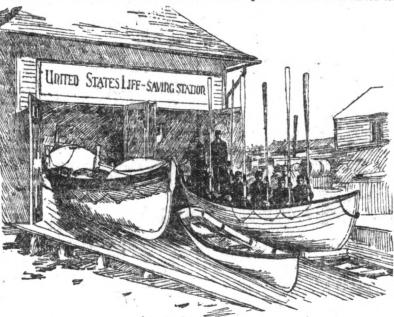
The Lyal Gun is a small brass cannon, or mortar, which is placed on the beach. It shoots a projectile resembling a coupling pin, weighing twenty pounds. To this iron

pin, weighing twenty pounds. To this iron missile is attached a life line, and when fired it is shot to windward so that the cord will float down to the vessel. To the life-line is attached a hawser that the shipwrecked crew haul on board. and thus they are in direct communication with the shore, and if need be the life-car or breeches buoy can be used. At the station is a force pump and 200 feet of hose, to be used in case of a fire. At the entrance of the harbor, on the long piers, are electric lights to guide the mariners at

The piers and breakwater extend far ou into the lake, and it is a beautiful sight to watch from them in early morning the arrival of the white-sailed ships, or watch a faint line of black smoke on the distant horizon develop into a steamer. It's a great place for fishing, too, and Deputy Sheriff Sam Corbelay has the record of forty-eight fine perch in two hours. Of course, Sam fine perch in two hours. Of course, has never made affidavit to this catch.

Captain Finch has a complete diver's outfit—two in fact, one large and one small. An outfit costs about \$700, and when a mar gets one on he weighs about a ton. It's not a pleasant sensation to be tied up in a can-vas suit with a brass foundry on your head and boots weighing thirty-two pounds each on your feet. A News reporter speaks from experience.
Captain Finch has had some narrow es-

capes in the service. He can thank his wife that he is alive, and it's not much wonder that he proudly speaks of her as the "bravest woman any place on earth." It was while Captain Finch was in charge of another station some years ago that he rescued a woman and a man who attempted to cross a wide river in a boat. It was in early spring and all around the station ice

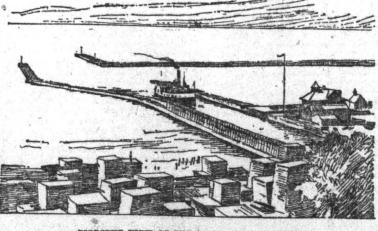


READY FOR THE LAUNCH.

Each station is supplied with a medicine | was piled in heaps. The river was full of chest-medicines, surgical instruments, lints, splints, bandages, etc., and évery man of the crew must be familiar with that chest and its contents, so that in case of an accident or sickness they can bind up a broken limb or dose a sufferer until the surgeon and physician can be procured. The beach for two and a half miles on each side of the station is patrolled by "look-outs," who watch for wrecks or vessels in distress, and at a signal from them to the "look-out" at a signal from them to the "look-out" there is a rushing to sea by the life saving crew. The men in this service are busy pretty much all the time. On Monday they drill with the beach apparatus, Tuesday with the surf and life boats, Wednesday with the International Code of Signals, Thursday with the beach apparatis goals. Thursday with the beach apparatus again, Friday they practice at resuscitating drowned men. One of the crew plays drowned man and the rest of them haul him out of the water and practice bringing him to life. Saturday is "cleaning day." The station is sorubbed out and the equipments overhauled to ascertain if everything is in good condition. Sunday the men hunt around and find something else to busy again. themselves with.

floating ice and a terrific hurricane was boat and Finch sprang into the water. As he did so the hoat 61124 blowing. The man could not manage the the woman was caught by a wire in such a way that her face only was above water. The wind and current were taking them rapidly out into the lake, "and I thought my day had come," said the Captain. "I called for the come, said the Captain. "I called for help, though I knew no help was near, for there was no one at the station then but me and my wife. I looked around, as if to take a last farewell of everything, when, by the eternal, here came my wife, hopping from ice heap to ice heap like a monkey. How she ever stood up I don't know. Soon she was near us, and whiriing the bight of of a rope in her hand, she threw it far our us. It settled down on the submerged boat, a haul taut and it was fast. I was pinned down in the skiff and could not remove it, and that little, brave wife of mine dropped down and pulled. She was

dragged over the ice fully two hundred feet. Then she braced berself and hauled I shouted to her to let go. We had baby up at the house only six weeks old



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE LIFE-SAVING STATION.

The equipments at the Michigan City station are complete in every detail. They consist of a self-bailing and self-righting lifeboat twenty-seven feet long, with a seven foot six inch beam, weighing 6,000 pounds. The craft has a double deck, and in the faise deck there are six holes, or as they are termed, relieving tubes. Should the boat fill the water runs out of these "relieving tubes" into the lake, the tubes being of sufficient size to dispose of any volume of the property of the failed and darned if she didn't stop us. "I guess the good Lord didn't ever have much use for me, but when He saw that brave woman trying to save her husband the property of the pro ing tubes" into the lake, the tubes being of sufficient size to dispose of any volume of water that can possibly get into the boat. The craft is made of mahogany planked diagonally, and though there are three layers of planks, the sides are but one inch in thickness. In order to make it self-righting it has a lead keel weighing 1,500 pounds, and at the bow and stern is a large air chamber covered with cork. Hanging pounds, and at the bow and stern is a large air chamber covered with cork. Hanging to the sides are life lines with wooden "hobs" for the crew to catch when thrown into the water. It is impossible to sink her, and when capsized she rights and bails herself in two seconds. The boat carries a jib, foresail and mainsail, anchor, sixty fathoms of cable, patent drag, pump, hatcheis, grannels, etc., and pulls eight oars banked. When not in service the boat is on a Woods iron carriage in the boat-house. A tramway extending to the water's edge supports this boat and carriage. At a signal the crew spring into the boat with oars up, the Captain jerks a rope, the doors fly open and the carriage starts down the incline. At the water's edge another jerk of the rope and the carriage is locked, the boat glides off the rollers into the lake, the oars are dronned and away the oarsman pull for

much use for me, but when He saw that brave woman trying to save her husband He just took a hand himself, for, darn me, if she didn't tow that boat full of water with us three in it, all dead weight, against the current and floating ice for a quarter of a mile, and that, too, where it was almost impossible to stand up where she had to walk. We got into shallow water and I managed then to get the man and woman. managed then to get the man and woman

"Of course they rewarded your wife?" ex-"Of course they rewarded your wire!" exclaimed the interested reporter.
"Not a bit of it, and her work that day
made her an invalid for life. I never want
to hear anyone say that women ain't
braver than men, 'cause they are. My wife
is braver than a dozen men."

And the Captain thought the reporter
didn't see a tear he brushed away as he pretended to examine the barometer.

Money and Watches Stol Money and Watches Stolen.

The office of Hitt & Hitt's Indiana Cigar
Menufactory, 36 South Deiaware street, was
robbed last night. The thieves secured
\$150 in currency, \$20 in silver, some checks
on a Tipton bank and fifteen gold watches.
The stolen articles were in the safe, which
had been left unlocked.

Mr. Eigerman is organizing an orchestra unong the musicians of the South Side. The Paden orchestra of this city played at Rushville, recently, with much success. Mr. Clarence Henning has been offered an engagement with a Chicago opera com-

pany.
The Indianapolis Zither Club, under the direction of Professor Ernestinoff, will give a concert in October.
Harry Porter has been offered an engagement to sing topical songs with the Frank Daniels combination.
Miss Foster, the talented daughter of R. M. Foster, has gone to Cingingstife.

M. Foster, has gone to Cincinnati for a year's study at the College of Music. Mr. Oliver Isensee has been engaged to sing at the Tabernacle Church. He has a pleasing baritone voice, and is a good musician.

A reception is being arranged for Professor Carl Barus by the members of the Mænnerchor Society, which will be held in their hall.

their hall.

Miss Grace Culloden will sing a solo at the Brightwood Episcopal Church service to-morrow. Several selections will also be rendered by a quartet. Mr. Edward Gray, of Mooresville, who is

possessed of an exceedingly good voice, will study vocal music at the DePauw College of Music this year.

Mr. Arthur O'Neil, who had charge of the violin department at DePauw College of Music last year, has located in this city, where he will teach the violin. The Indianapolis Musicians' Protective Union has begun rehearsals at Mozart Hall

for the series of concerts to be given by the organization during the coming season organization during the coming season.

Miss Anna McKenzie, pianist, and Mrs.

Leon Baily, contralto, will furnish several

musical numbers at the lecture of Rev. W.

F. Taylor, for the benefit of the Noon Rest.

A concert will be given by the choir of the M. E. Church, Greenfield, the first week in October. The affair will be in charge of Mme. Marita Mattei, who will sing several selections.

Miss Minnie Vawter, of Danville, who has been prominent for some time in local circles as a promising musician, has gone to Cincinnati to finish her studies at the

Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. T. S. Graves, of the Central Christian Church, has an excellent quality of tone, and sings with good expression. The choir is to be congratulated on securing

such a faithful member.

The pupils' recital at the Indianapolis School of Music will be continued this year the same as last, at an interval of every two weeks. From four to five teachers' recitals will be given during the school year.

Several excellent musical numbers were rendered at the social given at the Seventh Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. The violin solo played by Mr. H. Cockburn created most favorable comment. Mrs. Fannie Wade Martinson, in whose fine contracto voice there is so much interest manifested, is visiting her sister in Lexington, Ky., before settling down for a winter of hard study under the vocal training of Professor Gorno, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. J. Cole, who spent a few days recently in Detroit, was given a reception while there by the members of the Philharmonic Club, a noted string quartet of that city. During the evening she sung several selections, and was heartily apseveral s

Among the free advantages offered to Among the free advantages offered to pupils at the Indianapolis School of Music, are admission to the teachers' concerts and lectures on music history; participation in the pupils concerts; membership in the school orchestra and school chorus, and the use of the school library and reading-room.

Miss Minnie Dienier, who was heard to Miss Minnie Dienier, who was heard to

advantage in the Pupils' pianaforte recitals in charge of Professor Bahr, last winter, has developed into an extremely good or ganist. She has charge of the organ at the Central Christian Church, and is giving igh satisfaction. The Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course will con-

tain two evenings devoted to music. The concerts will be that given by the Schubert Quartet, of Chicago, and the program ren-dered by the Bryant-Robertson Company, which will consist of selections on zither and sleighbells, and airs played on tumblers. It was the vivacious Mollie Thompson

who captured the audiences of this city in "The Hustler" by her merry songs in the place of Flora Moore, who left the company ast week, and consequently did not appear here. Only a few in the audience knew the difference. No one enjoyed the deception better than the sprightly soubrette wh ried it out.

Professor John Towers has been engaged to deliver his lecture on "The Five Musical Giants" before the Cincinnatti College of Music faculty and students. The lecture will be illustrated with vocal and instrumental selections, furnished by artists of that city. Professor Towers has also made an engagement to lecture at Louisville, Ky., and Greenfield.

Miss Madge Stewart, a musician of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been spending some time with Miss Edna Burk, the pleasing soprana, has returned to her home. The charming music rendered by these young ladies has proven pleasant summer evening concerts for their neighbors on College Avenue, who will have reason to regret Miss Stewart's absence.

At six o'clock Sunday evening the Hebrew New Year was formally opened by a special service at the Synagogue, at which a fine musical program was rendered. On Monday morning another program was ex-cellently carried out. Miss Ida Sweeny, Mrs. S. L. Morrison, Mr. M. J. Lipman and Mr. Fitzgibbon were the vocalists. Mr. Perry Ingalls also contributed cornet solos. A musicale was given by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. last evening at the resident . C. T. U. last evening at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Tomlinson, on South Alabama street. Mr. George Hebble gave for pianoforte selections "Barber of Seville" and "Concert Polka;" Miss Lizzie Dugan played the piano transcription of "Alice;" Misses Mattie Tomlinson and Marie Johnson rendered a piano description of "Alice," Misses Mattle romlinson and Marie Johnson rendered a piano duet, "Airs from Wm. Tell." Miss Dolores McCarthy sung with delightful effect the song entitled "Sunrise." She also played a piano duet with Miss Dugan, called "Mardi Gras Quadrille." A recitation by Mrs. G. Pechee and a paper read by Dr. F. Hayes were the other numbers.

Apropos of the Strauss orchestra appear ance here is the following story: Not long since an old Viennese lady who had been a hearty supporter of the Strauss music, ordered in her last will and testament that one of the waltzes should be played at the funeral, for which each musician of the organization west. ganization was to receive a ducat. Owing to a religious sentiment, the relatives objected. It was found, however, that they lost all claim in the property, providing they failed to honor the dead woman's last request. So Straussand his band of players formed a circle around the grave and as formed a circle around the grave, and as the body was lowered into its last resting place they played with exquisite effect the favorite waltz of their departed admirer.

A song service was rendered last Sundar at the Greenfield Christian Church, the oc at the Greenfield Christian Church, the oc-casion being the united service of all the Christian congregations of Hancock Coun-ty. The program commenced at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The singing was led by the orchestra choir of Palestine, Ind., an organization composed of forty singers, and a good orchestra, which has been under the direction of Mrs. Prichard. Added to this direction of Mrs. Prichard. Added to this body of musicians were the various choirs of the county, and the choir of the Christian Church of Greenfield under the leadership of Mr. Rickoff. Miss Clark acted as organist. Among other numbers was a duet sung by Miss Belle Barnitt and Mrs. Carr. Rev. Love H. Jameson was present, and favored the large congregation with several solns. Rev. Jameson is eighty years old.

The lecture of Frofessor Towers on "The Advantages of Singing," rendered at Butler University on Wednesday evening, was replete with practical points, and should be heard by every school faculty in the country, as well as every one who takes any interest in singing. Professor Towers is stirring up the musical element of the State by his vigorous ideas on this interesting subject.

The lecture of Professor Towers on "The Advantages of Singing," rendered at Buller University on Wednesday evening, was replete with practical points, and anguld be all the place of the p

to have been \$100, dwindled down to \$50. The Indianapolis boys are content, however, as they care more for having won the first honors than they do for the money withheld in the contest.

Mrs. E. S. L. Thompson, formerly of Winchester but now of Muncie, has written the following song in honor of the thirteenth reunion of the Seventh Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, to be held at Memorial Church, beginning next Tuesday morning. The song is being set to music, and will be sung at the reunion next week for the first time:

ana. He was honorably mustered out in 1866 and soon afterward received an appointment from President Johnson as Second Lieutenant in the regular army, but owing to his disfigurement the Surgeon retused to pass him, and he was never com missioned. Soon afterward his friends ob tained for him an important appointment in the New York postoffice, which he did

not long retain.

He lost a number of other good positions which his friends secured for him through habits of intemperance, which were no doubt superinduced by mental depression, the result of his terrible physical afflictions. A remarkable surgical operation was per-formed on him about twenty years ago by the surgeons at the University of Pennsy vania by which his appearance was very much improved, but he was so sensitive that he avoided social intercourge as much as possible, and gradually became estranged from most of his friends. He was a man of ability, and for many years maintained himself by literary work, chiefly for book-seilers and periodicals. About four years ago the breaking out of an old wound necessity to the control of the contr ntated the amputation of one of his legs which was done in a New York hospital. Some years before, during a terrible yellow fever epidemic in the South, Colonel Baili volunteered to go there as a nurse, evidently noping to meet death in the discharge of an honorable duty. Just about the close of the war he was breveted Lieutenant Colonel for gallant and meritorious services. He never applied for or received a pension.

The Strange Doings in a Cottage. NEW YORK, September 20.—The family of ex-Alderman Olena, at Bay Shore, have been disturbed for some time past by mysterious noises in their cottage. Miss Cora Olena says she was awakened one night last week by some one slapping her on the face. The room was dark. She could see no one near her bedside. The next instant there was a terrific crash in the hall outside the door, which aroused the family. No cause for the crash could be discovered. They frequently hear rapping and noise, as if some one was walking about the house. On Monday night the areas of the house. On Monday night the agent of the house, John H. Golding, volunteered to spend a night in the house and catch the ghost. Several friends of the family agreed to stay with him. While they were seated at the table down stairs with the family the mys-terious tread was heard overhead. A crash followed. All rushed to where the sound came from, but nothing could be found. They searched from cellar to garret, but found nothing.

The Bad lendencies of Hig Foot CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., September 20 .- The troops sent to the Cheyenne River in the newly opened Sioux Reservation, and stationed there early in the summer when Big Foot, the unruly Sioux, was endeavoring to cause trouble, will remain in camp but a short time longer, or until after a ration issue by the new agent at Cheyenne Agency. Big Foot, the leader of the "hostilities," as they are called, is disposed to make as much trouble as possible, but his followers are few in number and easily kept out of serious mischief.

Arrested For Promoting a Conspiracy.

Boise City, Idaho, September 20.—President Rich and Bishop Donaldson, Mormon dignitaries, were arrested by the United States Marshal on a charge of conspiracy in advising the Mormons to violate the election laws of two years ago. Bishop Budge was arrested on the same charge a few days ago, and it is stated other arrests will follow.

Hoosters in the Van. [Chicago News.] Indiana is rousing herself for the aboli-tion of toll roads in all parts of the State. Who says that the Hoosiers are not in the

"Don't say a word. Get me some clothes

the following aong in honor of the thirteenth return of the Seventh Regiment, Indianal Volunteer Infantry, to be held at Memorial Church, beginning next Tuesday morning. The song is being set to music, and will be song at the reunion next week for the first time:

Pill up your bumpers, comrades mine, Advance and give the countersign.

Advance and give the countersign.

Advance and give the countersign.

The cannon mouths list have no more, Arise and tell your battless o'er!

Unwarg the winding sheet that prest lies giorious stars upon your breast!

As royal kings, as loyal men, Your hearts responded instant when That call—to arms! flashed o'er the sky in freedom's immortality!

Makes the sir ring with cheers to night!

COLONEL BAILIPS LIFE.

He Heceived Terrible Wounds While Fighting for His Country.

PHILADELPHIA, September 20.—Colonel Alexander Baille, who killed himself in Chicago Thursday night, was for twenty years after the war a familiar personage on the streets of this city. Colonel Baille was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvanis, about fifty years ago, and on his mother's side was connected with one of the oldest and most distinguished Pennsylvanis families, the Muhlebergers. He was also a relaved the face in one of the early battles in Virginia. The wound developed gangrene, and before it was healed had eaten many of the bones of the face and destroyed his nose. He was honorably discharged for disability, but as soon as he recovered he re-entered the service as a Captain of colored the service as a Captain of colored finantry and did good service with his regiment. He was also a relative of the Freedman's Bureau in Louisiana. He was honorably mustered out in 1866 and soon afterward received an appointment from President Johnson as a Second Lieutenant in the regular army, beautiful and the results army the winding army.

We didn't have eent, but the landlord breath of the Reading Stone of the face and destroyed his nose. He was honorably mustered out in 1866 and soon afterwed received an appointment

didn't know it. There were two beds in our room and we retired about half past six. In those days half past six o'clock in the evening was later than 10 o'clock at night is now. I gave Lars the tip that there was evil about to befall us, and it was decided that one would sleep while the other watched. I stood watch first until 12 o'clock, and then Lars took his turn. You may be sure I didn't waste much time trying to get into a slumbering state. I was a awakened by a terrible jolt, and, looking around, found myself in the forest where the present town of Brightwood is located. My heel was smashed to pieces from hitting against an oak tree. Lars was sitting upright in bed—his couch was pulled by a fiery steed and was soaring over the trees-"
"What's that?" interrupted Captain

"Oh, it's a fact,' responded the veracious Anderson. "You see Lars fell asleep. We both got a night mare and hitched'em to our beds and soared away. I never saw Lars again —." Lars again ____"
I have," shouted Patrolman Peter

"Where, Peter, where?"
"Op the Louisville Police force." STOOD BY THE PLAG.

Nebraska Wild West Showman Proves Himself a Good Patriot

NEW YORK, September 20 .- "I ain't much of a hero, but if any Canuck had took down that air flag of mine he'd bin a dead man, pervidin' my gun shot true," said Captain Harry Horne, last night, as he told the story of the hauling down of the United States Flag from the grand stand of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, referred in these dispatches of September 11. Cap-tain Horne is a long-haired Nebraskan and a veteran of the late war. We had a Wild West show in Canada. When the flag was hauled down at Toronto and a growd stamped upon it, he grabbed his gun and ran to the rescue. In about two minutes he

ran to the rescue. In about two minutes he had the flag and the jeering crowd had suddenly become respectful. Subsequently another flag was raised on the grand stand, but it was taunted and pelted in a way that preyed upon Captain Horne's spirits.

An American tourist, pleased with his compatriot's act, purchased a large flag and sent it to the Captain. The Nebraskan pinned "Old Glory" to his tent-flap, loaded his Winchester and notified the world that if that flag came down or was insulted something would drop. While Captain Horne, who is his own 'torator,' discoursed on the daring deeds of his copper-colored warriors, Mrs. Horne took charge of the rife, and guarded the flag, but they both became so tired of the job that they concluded to cut short their stay and come back to the land of the free and the home of the brave, where it is not necessary to protect the colors with a shotgun.

Wanted: A New Uncle Tom's Cabin.

NEW YORK, September 20.—A London cable says that Cardinal Lavigeris has just offered a prize of 20,000 francs for the best romance on African slavery, all manuscripts to be submitted before December 31, 1891. The Cardinal, who is full of the idea of abolishing slavery in Africa, says that he thinks that this can be accomplished by a popular little book which will describe the sufferings of the African slave, and which, translated into all languages, will make itself wept over from one end of the world to the other. The Cardinal says that he got the idea from the success nearly half a century ago of Mrs. Beecher Stowe's Wanted : A New Uncle Tom's Cabin. that he got the idea from the success nearly half a century ago of Mrs. Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was he said, but a simple story, but it caused the suppres-sion of American slavery for all time.

IT IS A MOST USEFUL ARTICLE, SAYS EMMA V. SHERIDAN.

at is so Useful as a Glove But--Used to Fish Things Out of Little Cracks With, or to Pick a Lock With.

Written for The Indianapolis News.] What would the country do without oys-ters? Where would mankind be if deprived of cigars, and what would become of the average woman without a hairpin? She buttons her gloves with it—that is really its great duty—her hair, as it were, holds it in readiness for such service.



AS A GLOVE BUTTONER. She really can not keep a glove buttoner, so you see her pushing under her hat brim for a hairpin. She does this in the cars, on the street, at Huyler's after her ice cream soda, in church—oh, anywhere. A glove buttoner may disappear at any moment, but one always has hairpin.

but one always has a hairpin.

Likewise she buttons her shoes with it-Likewise she buttons her shoes with it— buttonhooks get lost, or they are "up stairs" or down—one always has a hairpin, stairs or down—one aways has a hairpin, though. To be sure, a hairpin is rather cranky about buttoning shoes and gets twisted and the varnish comes off—but a hairpin is, after all, so handy; one always has one. By the way, the one with which she buttons her shoes really sticks by to the last-women have a way of thinking a hairpin won't show; so in goes that twisted, shiny one. She "really must get some hairpins," but that one lives long to betray itself under the edge of her bonnet.

A hairpin is not all it should be to pin a hat on with, especially when to make it long enough it is bent out into one straight piece; still hatpins do get out of the wayand one always has a hairpin.

Almost anything can be mended with a hairpin, and there is no use having a new clasp put on one's little bag—a hairpin will twist up and make it just as safe. Of course after a hairpin is twisted it breaks easily, but one always has a hairpin, so it makes little difference if it does.

Latch keys are forever getting left home when one goes to the theater, but if anything will pick a lock a hairpin will, and one always has a hairpin.

John thinks nothing so good for cleaning out his pipe as a straightened hairpin. It's really better than a broom straw, and be-

sides the broom may be away out in the kitchen, but one always has a hairpin. There is nothing like a hairpin for chas ing the dime or button small Dick dropped between the piano keys, and no broom can do the final cleaning of the parlor corners— a hairpin is the only thing. Then, too, it's so handy when the stationary washstand waste pipe gets stopped. A hairpin is the most convenient thing in the world for that sort of emergency and no delay, for of course one always has a hairpin.

When a leaf keeps turning over while one is enjoying a duet with George out of "The Garland of Song" book a hairpin used clothespinwise keeps the leaf back beautifully, and no bother either, for one always has a hairpin. It's good in the same way for a book mark, and as for opening let ters—when one overtakes the postman, for in-stance, how could we get the envelope open

on the street except with a hairpin? and of course one always has a hairpin.

It's a convenient and at hand paper cutter always. Cards and pictures, too, that won't stick up in the mirror—a hairpin pushed in against them makes it all There is little thought of their utility or right; and how in the world would the average woman get the average cork out are entrapping in their freshness of colorof the average pottle if it wasn't for a hair-

Sometimes it becomes necessary to apply Sometimes it becomes necessary to apply friction instantly to a small spot on the shoulder or upper arm—rubbing through the sleeve does no good—the place must be scratched or insanity will ensue. And a hairpin is the only thing on earth that can put a woman out of her misery when she's in a street car, for interest and her eart to scratch her shoulder. stance, and has got to scratch her shoulder

or die on the spot.

It's the only thing with which to turn over and hold an eyelid while one hunts for a torturing cinder, and, though the tinder blow into the eye in the desert of lahars, one always has a hairpin.

Then, last but not least, a hairpin is so sonvenient for doing up hair—the average woman will bear me out though when I sonfass that that is usually the time when

confess that that is usually the time when sne hasn't got a hairpin.

EMMA V. SHERIDAN.

Pepper Pancakes,

Sift together one pint of flour, two tea-positule each of white pepper and bak-ing powder and one of salt; put into the lng powder and one of sait; put into the law two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, mixing smoothly; use enough milk to make a thick batter, and just before frying add the beaten white and yoke of an egg; fry the pancakes in enough good drippings or butter to prevent burning, and serve them with any cold potted meat or with some pepper sauce in meat gravy.

Julier Corson.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S DRESSES. How the Famous Publisher Will Gown Herself for Her Lectures.

| Written for The Indianapoils News.] When a lady is possessed of exquisite taste and abundant means there is no limit to the beautiful garments she can have, or at least it would seem so to one who had the good fortune to see Mrs. Frank Leslie's new dresses which she has just brought from Paris, and which are designed to be worn on her lecturing tour this fall and

The first robe which was unfolded to my syes, when I called on Mrs. Leslie the othe day, was a picture of pale pink and silver. The petticoat is of pink crepe de Chine, draped in graceful folds, with rosettes of pink satin ribbon overlaid with hand-made ilver lace, and around the bottom of this oped up drapery is a four meh fringe of

The corsage is made so that the back forms a court train, and is of heavy pink satin brocaded in silver. It is cut V shape satin brocaded in silver. It is cut V shape back and front, and edged with silver lace over pink crepe lisse, and the sleeves are of the brocade, left open on the upper arm, puffed quite high and finished with the silver lace and dainty bows of pink ribbon, and they are open enough to show the round, white arms within. The bottom of the sleeves have a row of crepe de Chine, finished with the silver lace. With this Mrs. Leslie will wear fairy slippers of pink and silver, and her pearl and diamond necklace and parure.

OF THE HAIRPIN. by rosettes of tarquoise blue velvet ribbon, and the draperies are edged by bands of the most costly and beautiful trimming I have ever seen. It is in a flat band two have ever seen. It is in a flat band two sinches wide, and is composed of close embroidery of gold and silver, with fire opals and turquoises nearly as large as peas set in in diamond pattern. This same trimming is lavishly used on the corsage, and encircles the forearm like a bracelet. The corsage, like the pink one, terminates in a court train, lined with gold colored satin and made of brocatelle, with a pattern of true lover's knots all over it in the shades of corn color. This corsage is low in the

true lover's knots all over it in the shades of corn color. This corsage is low in the neck and has draperies of crepe. With this Mrs. Leslie will wear yellow faille slippers (No. 19 narrow, she takes) and a magnificent set of jewels in turquoise and diamonds and pale blue enamel.

Another toilet to dream of is of black satin, rich and heavy, and brocaded with golden sheaves of wheat. The entire front is covered with a drapery of black tulle, golden sheaves of wheat. The entire front is covered with a drapery of black tulle, hand-embroidered in gold thread and fine seed pearls. All along one side are little gold pendants, and the bottom is finished with a bias band of black velvet, surmounted with the Greeian embroidery of seed pearls and gold. Under the edge of the skirt is a fluted ruffle of black tulle, and beneath this again a ruffle of pinked and beneath this again a ruffle of pinked out silk, and this same exquisite finish is found on all of the dresses. The corsage to found on all of the dresses. The corsage to this is made of the embroidered tulle, satin and velvet, and is, like the others, low in the neck, but filled in with the daintiest lace. The sleeves are made of the black lace, and come to the elbows, where they are finished in keeping with the rest. With this Mrs. Leslie will wear her beautiful and famous emerald and diamond parue. famous emerald and diamond parure, which consists of a magnificent diamond necklace, with a pendant of emeralds and diamonds, and a brooch four inches long, in shape of a serpent, with no stones smalle than a pea. The emeralds are square. The earrings match, and bracelets and a ring, also an ornament for the hair. One costume is of cream white satin of

One costume is of cream white satin of the richest quality, and this is hand-em-broidered over the greater part of the gracefully draped front in black silk and jet beads of the smallest size. The whole of the dress, in fact, is of cream white satin, but the most of it is covered with ex-quisite Chantilly lace, which is of a pattern that shows its perfection and beauty over the cleaning satin in a way to enchant the that shows its perfection and beauty over the gleaming satin in a way to enchant the woman who sees it. This also has a low-necked corsage in embrodered satin, with lace sleeves. A more tasteful and beauti-ful dress could not be imagined. With this will be worn that matchless necklace of rubies and diamonds that has been so much admired, and which has to go with it bracelets, rings and ornaments for the hair. Mrs. Leslie may also sometimes wear with this her set of pearls and diamonds, which also has a diadem, as well as necklace, brooch, earrings and bracelets. I should have mentioned that this most tasteful toilet has a train in white satin, overwhelmed with the same exquisite lace. Only women can appreciate the beauty of this elegant robe. Another magnificent costume is of white and gold brocatelle, with the petticoat of satin all one mass of splendid embroidery in gold thread and seed pearls and gold beads. These pearls are small and worked closely, and in irregular places are set larger pear-shaped pearls, and such also form sort of fringe of pendants, and they gleam against the satin like little bits of moonlight. The corsage to this is of the gold brocatelle, and has a train lined with satin. It is cut low on the neck, and is filled in with the finest Mechlin lace. The sleeves are of gold-spangled tulle and reach to the elbow. The corsage has a pointed vest front, embroidered like the skirt, and look-

see pictured as belonging to the time of Queen Bess. Probably the pearl and diamond parure will be worn with this, A dainty costume for matinees, or perhaps receptions, is of white crepe lisse and black velvet ribbons, and overlaid with lace in wavy lines from top to bottom, and draped with a mingling of the crepe lises and lace until it looks like cobwebs over lilies, or frost on the window, or some other delicate and elusive thing, too frail and beautiful to last, but a delight to see while

ing like the splendid jeweled corselets we

But I can't begin to describe all the beau-tiful dresses Mrs. Leslie has prepared for this tour; I have not half space enough.

FANCY BASKETS.

An Effective Decoration Described by Emma Moffett Tyng.

[Written for The Indianapolis News.] What woman, ever diligent with her dainty needlework on the piazza of the summer hotel at the seaside, or among the mountains, can resist purchasing "just one more" each time the vender of fancy splint or sweetgrass basket makes his round and temptingly spreads his fascinating wares be-fore her? In a few weeks baskets of all shapes and sizes unconsciously accrue. There is little thought of their utility or ing and uniqueness of form. They are a

nuisance to pack in the home coming, and after that what is their service.

The small, round baskets, delicately col-ored, pink, blue or brilliant yellow, bound about the top with sweetgrass, are just the convienent size for small pieces of linen work, with the accompanying silks, scissors, needles and small pin cushion. The oblong baskets of sweetgrass and splints can be used for gloves and handkerchief. Line these with pretty colored China silk by sewing a strip slightly full around the edge, just beneath the rolled finish, and turning t over like a ruffle to reach the depth of the basket. Make a thin, flat sachet of the silk, tufted at intervals with tiny bits of narrow ribbon, and place in the bottom of the basket. A bow of satin ribbon, with four or five loops on the top, completes the ornamentation. This make a pretty and useful

gift for birthdays or Christmas.

In some of the circular baskets the splints are curled, which enhances their appearance. The small square ones of medium depth, lined with silk or chamois, placed on the corner of the mantel shelf or library table are excellant cigar holders.

The deep, parrow, flat shapes, with large round handles, are useful as wall posters.



FANCY BASKET SHIELD. PANCY BASKET SHIELD.

Put a frill of inexpensive lace—Normandy or Fedora—three inches deep around the top and a full satin ribbon bow on the front. Pass a band of narrow ribbon through one side to strengthen one of the circular handles and hang over a small brass hook, beside the bureau or window casement. Unanswered letters, small papers, with items of future reference, find a sale receptable in this pretty contrivance. In a country home, where the surroundings are light, a large round basket, with circular handles tinted brilliant yellow, is used to hold a growing palm. The earthenware pot is placed in the basket and set sund, white arms within. The bottom of its sleeves have a row of crepe de Chine, nished with the silver lace. With this irs. Leslie will wear fairy alippers of pink and silver, and her pearl and diamond neckage and parure.

The next is a superb corn colored dress of corn colored crepe de Chine and brocatelle. The skirt so for corn colored crepe de Chine, the full raperies being caught up on the right side. It is a simple matter to be seen as the contract of the coak. It is a simple matter to be seen as the contract of the coak. It is a simple matter to be seen as the contract of the coak.

lift the pot out to the piazza for its daily watering and its hour of sunshine and air. Later in the day it does duty again within doors as suggested, or upon cabinet shelf or center table.

The same round shield in smaller size in delicate pink or yellow, containing a pot of maiden hair fern or begonia, placed on a mirror or embroidered linen mat, is a beautiful center piece for the table at luncheon or dinner. The pink coloring gives a sug-gestion of La France roses, with a filmy veil of green in the fern leaves. EMMA MOFFETT TYNG.

Woman's World in Faragraphs. [Prepared for The Indianapolis News.] New Grenada has made a great step for a Spanish American country. An American teacher, Miss Francess A. Caldwell, has been appointed Superintendent of colleges in that republic. The South American re publics are as far as possible modeling their systems of instruction upon the free schools of the United States, and they have appointed many Yankee school mistresses to highly lucrative and responsible places. Miss Caldwell will honor the office to which she has been called. She has made use of her spare time at home to become an accomplished linguist, reading Latin and speaking French and Spanish fluently.

I am watching with much interest the ev-I am watching with much interest the ev-dution of woman's lower limbs.

There is a French telegraph station in the dominion of the King of Dahomey. The King had been growing uglier and uglier toward the operators there, till at last it was thought best to place an aimed force at the station. This was done none oon, for one morning at 4 o'clock a body of the barbarian King's soldiers appeared before the station and attacked it desperately. The fight lasted till 10 o'clock when the civilized fighters, with their mod-ern arms, triumphed and the savages were driven off. It was the King's own body guard, the famous Amazon regiments, that attacked and received the shot and artillery fire from the station. The operator telegraphed this concerning them: "They were very fine creatures, fought like wild beasts, and were worth ten men.'

Eliza Archard Conner

FASHION NOTES.

Leather trimming studded with steel or gilt will be worn on winter garments. A ruffle around the bottom of the skirt is the distinguishing feature of all the new gowns.

Sleeves are still very much puffed at the shoulder, but instead of standing upright the long puffs fall back on the shoulder, nearly covering the seam to the throat. There is a great demand for both the standard and fancy materials in black, and they are brought out in many different weaves, either all wool or in the elegan silk and wool mixtures.

A bonnet spring-a band of metal which passes around the front and sides of any headgear—has been invented which gives the wearer a sense of absolute security against any amount of wind, and does away ith the use of a hat pin. An Englishman has made the device and patented it.

To the women of limited means it may be a comfort to know that straw bonnets and round hats will be worn all winter. In the trimming velvet is the popular material, combined with a silk tissue in cream, aster blue, white, orange or any color that will make a pleasing contrast with the darker

Although rumor constantly says that one and two button length gloves are to be worn, still women will hot give up the long, wrinkled wrist glove. For no matter how plain the gown, if a pair of long-wristed gloves were drawn on, a finish is at once given the gown that can be accomplished in no other way.

Fringes of every description, silk, chenille and beads are worn, especially in black on colored material, and nothing transforms as decidedly the shabby summer gown into an attractive chic costume as the use of the long bretelles or stoles that ornament both sides of the front of the dress from the shoulder to the hem, and are applied to the back in the same manner.

The bodice, it must be remembered, can not be too elaborate and fantastic in its ofnamentation, and must softly follow the lines of the figure, with no seams, but with no indication of effort toward producing the seamless effect. Careless little plants are taken here and there to dispose of superfluous fulness, and these plaits, if in front, are often visibly fastened with orna-

mental little pins. Not only has the garnet been recalled, but garnet clothes are announced among the beautiful importations for winter. The model dress is combined with black velvet and black shoes, black gloves and the sundries, such as fan, purse and card-case, are of black lustreless leather. This is a warm, cherry color, quite as becoming to the blonde as the brunette, and one that the eye does not tire of.

Women who belong to the society which prevents wearing birds or feathers will have to do penance this winter, as feathers are to be used as lavishly as flowers have been during the summer, as many as twenty sometimes being used on a single hat. Swallows are the birds most used, while blackbirds are still perched on some chapeaux, and short ruches for every day use are to be bought at the milliners' and

must match the feathers on the hat. Now does the wise woman with skilful fingers and happy intuition sit herself down in solitude, with puckered brow, to envolve from the half worn and demoralized debri of summer finery the wherewithal she shall be clothed through the early autumn, until embryonic modes and drude fashion vagaries shall have developed into definiteness and enduring popularity. The demi season modes are usually a repetition of those of the previous season, with a little change as to detail. A gown of wool trimmed with guipure bears upon it the sign of summer still, kowever deep its coloring. But if some of the new passamenteries, softly silken, and mixed with chenille, take the place of the embroirdery, straightway one has an autumn toilet at comparatively little expense, for it is ever a mantua maker's not the shopkeeper's bill that be clothed through the early autumn, until maker's not the shopkeeper's bill that makes a gown worth a king's ransom. These trimmings take the form of a wide heading of network for the skirt, with a deep, rich fringe knotted in the net. The heading may be straight across the top or finding may be straight across the top or fashioned in pointed scallops, the top of which reach nearly half was up the skirt. Smaller ornaments to correspond are arranged for the corsage and sleeves.—[New York Sun.

London's Fire Department. London's Fire Department,
[Eugene Field in Chicago News.]

The Tattersall sale stables are located in the busiest part of London. Last week one of the barns caught fire and was wholly consumed. Forty minutes elapsed before the fire department (they call it a brigade here) arrived and engines kent coming. here) arrived, and engines kept com until 7 o'clock the next morning—fifteen hours after every spark of fire was extinguished! There seems to be no system of communication in the fire department here. communication in the are department nere. When a house once gets afire it is pretty sure to burn up; the firemen are so tardy that when they do arrive their efforts are directed mainly to saving adjoining property. But the buildings here are constructed so carefully and so well that fires are very uncommon. Then, again, the English are, for economic purposes, opposed to such artificial heat as that afforded by stoves, furnaces and grates; they believe it is cheaper to put four-pence worth of gin in their stomachs than tuppence worth of coal in the grate. This is why 50 per cent. of the English are drunkards and 50 per cent. have nasal catarrh. But it lessens the rate of fire insurance.

And charged cash for his advertising. He hired the best brains he could find to help him, and the result is that the magazine now sells as well as the oldest established periodicals. It has now about 80,000 circulation, and it had only 16,000 when Mr. Walker took hold of it two years ago. It is now making money, notwithstanding that it has such men as Murat Halstead and Edward Everett Hale among its editors.

MR. HOWELLS HAS A WORD TO

SAY ABOUT RUSSIAN TOLSTOL

Jay Gould and a Big Check-Buying Railroad With a Piece of Paper-Lawyer Latrobe and a Transaction-A Russian Railroad.

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, September 19 .- I met W. D. Howells, the novelist, at Saratoga the other day. He has been spending the sum mer there and at Lake George. He is one of the hard working writers of the day, and like Anthony Trollope, he carries his work with him. Every morning he sets aside so much time for writing, and he turns out a certain amount of work daily. He says he finds novel writing hard work, and he does not think it pays him to spend more than three or four hours a day in actual compo sition. He used to write much more than this, and he has at times worked sixteen hours out of the twenty-four. He is now engaged on a short serial novel for Harper's Magazine, and this, with his editorial labors, constitutes his present work. During ou conversation I asked him for his opinio the Kreutzer Sonata. He replied: "I think it is a great work. It is the offspring of a master mind, and I do not think that the critics are right in their opinion of its evil tendencies. The novel is true to life, and you can expect no other ending for such a man and such a woman than that laid out in it for Posdnicheff and his wife." "But, Mr. Howells, do you not think that a book of this kind is harmful to young

"It is not the kind of a book," replied Mr. Howells, "that would, I think, attracthe young. It is more a book for men and women of mature years and experience. I do not know that it would be fit reading for young girls, but it seems to me that the young men who read it will ge-lesson in the direction of purity and good

"What do you think of Mr. Tolstoi, Mr. "Howells?" I asked.
"He is undoubtedly a great man," was
the reply. "And he is all the greater for
his simple bravery and truth. He does what he thinks to be right, and he is not ashamed to follow out his convictions. I believe the world would be better if we could all be as brave as Tolstoi is, and I think many of his ideas, at which the conventional world laughs, are the right ones. I believe, for instance, in his principle of working with his hands a portion of each day and I would that I could do k myself. I believe that if we could all do this—if we could bring ourselves eloser to a commo

level of humanity—if, in short, we could realize in its full the brotherhood of man, we would be better workmen and better men. As for me, I owe much to Tolstoi, and his example has, I think, done much for the world." The conversation turned to American lit-

erature and I asked Mr. Howells whether he thought we were forming a distinct na-tional school of writers. He replied, "I think not. I believe the tendency of the times is toward the formation of a world school in literature. The writers of all the world have more of a uniformity of thought and expression to-day than they have ever had before. We are finding out that the unity of the human mind is by no means entirely a fiction, and the means of commu-nication of thought are such that the brains of all the world work more together than they have ever done before. You find this in the similarity of the literary productions of the present all over the world A novel written by one of the realistic school of writers of America to-day has, perhaps, its counterpart in a realistic story written 3,000 miles away, in Spain or Germany. The German develops and creates the same ideas as the American at the same time. The Spainard tickles his fellows sides with the same humorous thought as the Yankee, and, like the Yankee, his fellows double themselves up and laugh when they hear it. I don't know whether you catch my idea, but I think the spirit of the times is tending more and more toward the

direction of a world literature than toward that of national or race literature." W. D. Howells is now employed exclusively by Harpers, and he gets, perhaps, as large a salary as any literary editor of the United States to-day. I was told some time ago that he received as much as \$2,000 for a short story, and his royalties must bring him in a large income. There is more money to-day in magazines and magazine writing than ever before. The Century Company has already grown rich and its Company has already grown rich, and its English circulation alone is worth a large fortune. Scribner's Magazine is making big profits, and the Cosmopolitan Magazine has jumped from bankruptcy into prosperby Schlicht & Field, a couple of bright young speculators, in Rochester, N. Y. They ran an office-file business in connec-They ran an omce-nie nusiness in connec-tion with the magazine and were making it pay, when they moved down to New York. Here they branched out in many directions, began to lose money, and threw good money after bad until they were practically bankrupt. It was at this time that "Buck' Grant was taken into the magazine and it had another spurt. In the meantime the business affairs of Schlicht & Field got worse and worse and the magazine was sold to J. Brisben Walker, who now owns it and has made it good property. Mr. Walker is one of the bright business litterateurs of the one of the bright business litterateurs of the day. He is a man, I judge, of perhaps forty-five years of age and one hundred years of experience. He is, I think, a graduate of either West Point or Annapolisham and the west of the work of the perhaps of the work of the w graduate of either West Point or Annapolis, and he went to China with Burlingame as a naval attache. After the war he took a notion that a great deal of money was to be made in real estate, and he anticipated the great real estate boom which has since atruck the country. He made his first speculations at Charleston, W. Va., where he settled and ran for Congress, and was, I am told, elected but counted out. He thought at this time that Charleston was going to be the capital of West Virginia, and he invested all his money in property there. The movement to change the capital fell through for the time, and he lost everything. Gathering up the debris of his estate he moved to Denver and there edited for a time a weekly newspaper. He bought for a time a weekly newspaper. He bought it for a song, got it on the road to making money and sold it at a profit. He took the money which he received from it and began to buy land on the outskirts of Denver. He bought one little farm after another, at from five to ten and twenty dollars an acre, until he at last had about 1,000 acres. he owned these lands when the real estate boom struck Denver, and he sold, I am told, a portion of his land to a syndicate for \$500,000 when the boom came. He held on to about seventy-five acres nearer the city,

to about seventy-five acres nearer the city, and this is, so Denver people say, worth at least a half million dollars to-day. When he first bought the Cosmopolitan he spent about \$50,000 in .he first few weeks in advertising, and he has been spending ever since. He put the magazine on a firm financial basis, bought his supplies for cash, and charged cash for his advertising. He hired the best brains he could find to help him, and the result is that the magazine now sells as well as the oldest established periodicals. It has now about \$0.000 circu-

lessens the rate of fire insurance.

Let the flies Walk Out, ischool Journal.

A fly always walks upward. Put a fly on a window, and up he goes toward the top: he can't be made to walk downward. I made a window-screen, divided in half. The upper half lapped over the lower, with an inch space between them. As soon as the fly would light on the screen he would proceed to travel upward, and would thus walk straight out doors. On reaching the top of the lower half he would go outside. Not being able to walk down, he had no way to return to the room. By this means a room can be quickly cleared of flies.

Some of the oldest men of the country are doing their share of liferary work. Governor Andrew G. Curtin is writing in the compact of the lower of the lower, with an inch space between them. As soon as the fly would light on the screen he would proceed to travel upward, and would thus walk straight out doors. On reaching the top of the lower half he would go outside. Not being able to walk down, he had no way to return to the room. By this means a room can be quickly cleared of flies.

This man is one of the most remarkable characters in the United States. He was born during Jefferson's administration, and was a cadet at the United States Military Academy when Monroe was President; was admitted to the bar during the administration of John Quiney Adams, and when Jackson was first elected he became counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and secured its right of way over the mountains. He has been one of the counsel for that road ever since. He was the inventor of the Latrobe Stove, or Baltimore Heater, which is known all over the United States, and has published about a dozen works, including law books, infantry tactics, Hints for Travel in Europe, children's books and novels. Now, at eighty-seven, he enjoys a novel as well as a young lover of twenty, and his brain is as clear and his eye as bright as it was when he was a boy.

It was John H. Latrobe who acted as counsel for the Winans Brothers in their railroad contracts with the Russian Government, and I heard the other day the story of how he was engaged by them. He was in Europe, that time for his health

story of how he was engaged by them. He was in Europe at the time for his health was in Europe at the time for his heaten when he met one of the Winans Brothers and was asked by him to go to Russis. "I can't go and you can't afford to pay me what it is worth." "But you must go" said Winans. "We have got to make a big contract and we need a man we can trust. We will pay you any price you want, and what will you charge?" "I don't want to go' answered Mr. Latrobe, "but if I do go I will have to have \$60,000." "All right" said Mr. Winans, and as Governor Curtin tells the story, he thereupon took out his check book and wrote him out a check for the amount. The result was that Latrobe drew up the contract with the Government, and by this secured the control of the road for twenty-five years. It was an expensive business, but they made millions out of it."

"The Wisans Brothers," said Governor Curtin, "were among the first railroad builders of Russia, and the story of their fortune-making there reads like a romance. They first came to the notice of the Czar from a contract which they took to build a bridge across the river Neva. In building this bridge they found that the current was much swifter than they had supposed and the river deeper, and the result was that they lost about 150,000 roubles on the job. About the time the bridge was completed the Czar came down to see it. He was told that the American contractors had lost on it and he knew the amount of their loss. He offered to reindburse them, but they refused, and said that in their country men stood by their contracts, and that if they had made 150,000 instead of losing 150,000 roubles that they would have said nothing about it, and they would have considered it a fair business arrangement. This reply pleased the Czar very much. It showed him

that the Winans were honest business men and the manner in which they had made the bridge showed him that they were good civil engineers. He then told them that he wanted this road built and a survey was made for the purpose. The surveyors laid out the road in a sort of zigzag line, taking in the biggest cities and the best grades. This survey was shown to the Czar Nicholas. He looked at it and the Czar Nicholas. He looked at it and then said, 'That is not what I want,' and then taking down a map of Russia he laid a lead pencil upon it, resting one end of the pencil on the city of Moscow and the other on St. Petersburg. 'There is where I want my road to run,' said he; 'it must be in a straight line from one city to the other, and the railroad will make other cities between its chief points.' The Winans built the its chief points.' The Winans built the road, and through Latrobe got this twentyfive years' contract to run it. After twent years were passed the Russians had learned all about the road and its machinery, and they wanted to take it out of the hands of the foreigners. I was Minister to Russia at the time, and the Winans, hearing of this disposition of the Czar, came to me and asked me what they should do. I replied, If the Czar wants the road you had better sell out to him and fix a price on it when he offers to buy. If you don't, he will take it on some pretext or other, and the chances are you will have to take what they choose to give.' A few days after this Winans was asked to sell the road to the Government. He fixed his price at \$9,000,000, and got it without a word."

Speaking of this \$60,000 check which the Winans boys gave Latrobe for his legal services, reminds me of a story of Jay Gould which I have never seen in print. It relates to the purchase of the Missouri Pacific Railroad which Jay Gould bought of Garrison. The road was paying good dividends and Garrison was not at all anxious to sell. Jay Gould asked him what he would take for the property, and his reply was: "Two and one-half million dollars."

"That is too much," replied Gould, "and I can't give it."
"Well," returned Garrison, "you don't need to take it if you don't want to, but I will tell you that the price will be three millions to-morrow." Gould laughed and

went away.

The next day he called again and offered In e next day he caned again and onered to give the two and a-half million dollars for the road. "You can't have it," replied Garrison. "The road is now worth three millions." "I won't give it," said Gould. "I am not anxious to sell," replied Garrison, "and I don't care whether you take it or not, but by noon to-morrow the price will be three millions and a-half." The re-

will be three millions and a-half." The result was that Gould waited over until the next day and actually paid three and one-half million dollars for the road.

The largest check ever given in this country was that given by Gould to Thomas Allen for the Iron Mountain. He paid \$2,000,000 for it, and he handed Allen a check for that amount upon his acceptance of his offer. Allen looked at the paper that represented this vast sum and said: "Isn't this a good deal of money for one man to have in one bank?" "I don't know," replied Gould, "perhaps it is, let me have the check." Allen then handed the check back to Gould and he handed it over to the office boy, saying: "Here, boy, take this check to the bank and have the Cashier certify to it." And the boy went out and did it.

Rufus P. Ranney, of Cleveland, one of the most distinguished lawyers in this country, once told me of a check for a million dollar which was given by John Rockefeller. It was drawn in favor of Sam Andrews, an other coal oil millionaire, and was accepted by Andrews only because he was too proud to refuse it. Rockefeller and Andrews were to refuse it. Rockefeller and Andrews were poor young men in Cleveland together twenty or thirty years ago. In connection with Flagler and others they organized the Standard Oil Company, and at once began to make money and grow rich. Rockefeller, in some way, got the start of Andrews, and Andrews was very jealous of his growing power and wealth. He tried to outshine Rockefeller in everything he did, and when Rockefeller built a big house in Cleveland, Andrews put up a bigger one, bringing artists from Italy to do the fine work in it and making one of the finest residences west of the Alleghenies. Then Rockefeller bought a country seat near Cleveland and Andrews bought another, and so the strife went on. When ghenies. Then Rockefeller bought a country seat near Cleveland and Andrews bought another, and so the strife went on. When Rockefeller was made President of the Standard Oil Company, Andrews became very jealous, and in order to show his own importance he came in one day and asked Rockefeller how matters were getting along. Mr. Rockefeller said that everything was going off right, and Mr. Andrews asked for a look at the books of the company. "You can't see the books just now," said Rockefeller, "but if you come in in a day or two I will have a statement made out for you." A few days later Sam Andrews came in again and asked for the books. In reply he was handed a long cheet of paper covered with figures, which he was told was the statement of the condition of the Standard Oil Company. He looked at it and as he did so his face got red and his eyes grew angry. "This is not what I want, Mr. Rockefeller," said he, "I want to see the books I want to sell my stock." "What will you take for your stock?" replied Mr. Rockefeller, very coally reaching for his checkbook, "I want just \$1,000,000 cash," said Andrews. "All right, you shall have it," replied the President of the Standard Oil Company, and he thereupon wrote out a check for \$1,000,000 for Mr. Andrews. Andrews had to take it or back down. He was ashamed to refuse and he had for the next few months all he could do in trying to invest that million dollars. He put, I think, \$500,000 in Government bonds and scattered the rest here and there.

FRANK G. CAEPENTER.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

TWELVE THOUSAND PROHIBS.

Sylvester Johnson Says This Num ber Will Vote Right in November.

Sylvester Johnson, who has been one of the leading Indians Third party Prohibitionists since that party was founded, predicts that it will poll 12,000 votes at the coming State election. He relies upon the "strength of the cause" for this increase over the 10,000 votes which his party east in the State two years ago.

"No," he said, "we are not doing much campaigning. No systematic work is going on for several reasons. One is that we have no money; another is that the management of the campaign has been put into the hands of the Chairman and Secretary of the Central Committee. The Chairman lives at Marion, where he can not work, to the best advantage, and the Secretary is a young man who has had no experience. Our old Secretary was the best one we ever had, but he was removed by a elique in the city here who got control of things. He had things in fine shape and had collected \$600 in three weeks.

"Then some of the speakers are in the

here who got control of things. He had things in fine shape and had collected \$600 in three weeks.

"Then some of the speakers are in the campaign for revenue only. The speakers' bureau sends out men when they can be paid for their speeches. They do not love the cause well enough to go if only their expenses are paid. Jasper N. Hughes, who was our candidate for Governor two years ago, received \$15 for each speech he made. He is the head of the bureau now and his services are available at \$15 per speech. The demand is very light for the men which the bureau stands ready to furnish. The speakers who are doing the real work are those who attend to their usual avocations during the day, and at night go out to neighboring towns or communities and make speeches, expecting and receiving no pay except their actual expenses."

Fatal Objection. [Exchange.]

Uncle Ned—I've brought you a nice little log, Johnny, the finest one you ever saw.

Johnny—I—I don't think I'll like him.

Uncle Ned (astonished)—What's the

"Thar ain't tail enough to tie a can to."



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but for the presence of the commissary they would have giver Taupin a warm re

was struggling with the premonitory symp-toms of a fainting fit. His explanations at first provoked laughter; then the woman of

that he was the victim of some accident?"

I learnt that after a night of cruel auxiety

and that, buying the Petit Rouennais, she

Their joy was so great, and they found

LEONIE."

Poor dear man!"

"Adieu forever!

dead than alive.

Sweet, eweet song-bird southward flying,
Swiftly the blue etner plying,
Linger not in thy flight,
Onward, by day by night
My message besz,
She watteth there.
Ab, bird, sing sweetly so,
And she the song will know.
Tell, ch song-bird southward flying,
The secret in thy bosom lying.
—[Ida Evelyn White.

To a Little Brook. You're not so big as you were then,
O little brook!
I mean those bazy summers when
We boys roamed, full of awe, beside
Your noisy, toaming, tumbling tide,
And wondered if it could be true
That there were bigger brooks than you.
O mighty brook, O peeriess brook.

All up and down this reedy place
Where lives the brook,
We angled for the furtive date;
The redwing-blackbird did his best
To make us thruk he'd built his nest
Hard by the stream, when, like as not,
He'd hung it in a secret spot
Far from the brook, the telltale brook!

And often, when the noontime heat Parboiled the brook,
We'd draw our boots and swing our feet
Upon the waves that, in their play,
Would tag us last and scoot away;
And mother never seemed to know,
What burnt our legs and chapped them s
But lather guessed it was the brook!

And Fido—bow he loved to swim
The cooling brook,
Whenever we'd throw sticks for him;
And how we boys did wish that we
Could only swim as good as he—
Why, Daniel Webster never was
Becipient of such great applause
As Fido, battling with the brook!

But once—O most unhappy day
For you, my brook—
Came Cousin Sam along that way;
And, having lived a spell out West,
Where creeks aren't counted much at best,
He neither waded, swam or leapt,
But, with superb indifference, step,
Across that brook—our mighty brook!

Why do you scamper on your way,
You little brook.
When I come back to you to-day?
Is it because you fee the grass
That lunges at you as you pass,
As I, in haylul mood, it would
Tickle the truant if it could,
You chuckling brook—you saucy brook)

Or is it you no longer know—
You fickle brook—
The honest friend of long ago?
The years has kept us twain apart
Have changed my lace, but not my heart—
Mahy and adre those years, and yet
I lancied you could not forget
That happy time, my playmate brook!

Oh, sing again in artless glee,
My little brook.
The song you used to sing for meThe song that's lingered in my ear.
So soothingly these many years;
My grief shall be forgotten when
I hear your tranguil voice again
And that sweet song, dear little brook!
—Eugene Field.

Over the hills the soit sky hangs unclouded
Through all the pleasant day;
Down the long valley, under willowy arches,
The bright brook threads its way.
Upon the trees the leaves still hang unfaded,
And in the long green grass

A few wild flowers still lift their timid faces
Where the ferce suppears pass. Where the fierce sunbeams pass

3:ill the cool, dewy dusk of early morning Is jubilant with song; The drowsy locusts drone and noisy insects Chirp shrilly all day long. There is no sign of Autumn, which, approach-ing.

ing.
Brings swift and brilliant death,
When every trembling leaf shall fall and
wither
Beneath its blighting breath.

There is no sign save where the naked wheat fields,
Of all their plenty shorn,
Show only wastes of yellow stubble bordered
By bannered fields of corn;
Stubble alone, or all the transformations
That in each stalk was wrought;
Till, from the germ, new change each change

At last perfection brought. No; where the barn's wide doors swing idly

I see the heaped-up sheaves, And of the ripe, threshed grain catch golden glimpses Under the dusty caves. So, though these fields lie shorn when earth is

from all its bloom apart, Each grain they bore is safely stored for winter, With sunshine in its heart.

O loving friend, if when 'tis yet life's summer, Earth's griels have made you old, Look where past years, lorever in safe keeping, Their garnered harvests hold. For if but one sweet word has been remem-hered

hered
Through long, slow years of pain,
The saddest soul can never say in sorrow,
That it has lived in vain.
—[Mary H. Krout.

THE WEDDING JOURNEY.

By Jules simon, Member of the French Academy, ex-Premier, Etc.

There are two sorts of professors in the University, especially in the resident staff of the University at Paris: The professors waose ambition it is to cease being professors, and while they are such, to be professors as little as possible; and those who are proud of and delighted with their functions, and whose horizon is bounded by their class-room. I might go on to say that the second sort are blockheads and the first fools; but you will immediately want to know to which category I belonged.

Take it that I was a fool, and let us say no more about it! It was not so with M.

Among ourselves we used to call him M. Taupin, and even those who thee'd and thou'd him did not address him otherwise. How do you do, M. Taupin? He would always answer: Very well, because he enloved robust health, and an optimism even ore robust than his health. I fancy he would have thought himself well if he had had fever or neuralgia; but he never had the most trifling indisposition. He was plump, fresh and ruddy, always smiling, always lively. Happiness in person was M. Taupin! And yet he did his five hours class teaching a day at the Stanislas Col-It was the fifth form, where they pound away steadily at Cornelius Nepos, which you find so deadly dull. For that he was paid 166 francs 60 centimes a month.

That was the outcome of his three years spent at the Normal School, and of his degree of Agrege de grammaire. I was then M. Cousin's assistant at the Sorbonne. He pitied me for only having flitted h the eareer of scholastic instruction. dary instruction," said he, pursing his cheeks, "is the best of all instruction,

and se forth. He was my best friend. die forth. He was my best friend.

Every day we went long walks together
ter dining at Flicoteaux's for our 70 cenmes a head. He used to tell me the great
ents of his life. The composition en
raion had left something to be desired;
t the composition en theme of April 15
ts, perhaps, the biggest thing of the year,
eat young Guibouret was a fellow of great
omise. There was an admirable touch of
thirty in his style! "The fellow has some
trases." he would say, "which make me ity in his style! "The fellow has some ses," he would say, "which make me

il that, one whole week long, my It befelt that, one whole week long, my friend Taupin seemed to be quite changed. He was absent-minded; wandered; hardly so much as mentioned his pupil Guibouret and his pupil's rival Taberiau. One day he gave me notice that he would be unable to dine with me on the morrow, having an invitation from the family of one of his pupils. Here was a noverty! I asked for names, but he got out of it by circumlocu-

tion. I cracked a joke or two which were coldly received. "What is the matter with him, then?" thought I. During my walk—for the first time a solitary one—I never ceased meditating on this event. On the morrow of the great day he turned up at Pilcotcaux's, in a pair of 29 sous gloves, a clean shirt, and well-blacked hoots. He saw that I contemplated him in astonishment. "All right," he said to me, blushing to the ears, "I will tell you all about it as we walk along." During all dinner time he never eaid a word, and I, too, was speechless. "He is going to get married," I thought. "But how on earth did it come about." I couldn't imagine M. Taupin addressing a word to a woman who was not I cracked a joke or two which were received. "What is the matter with iressing a word to a woman who was not

the mother a pupil.

But pupils have sisters as well as mothers.

He taught Guibouret. Oh! out of sheer friendliness, for Madame Guibouret hardly managed to make both ends meet, with her two children, out of the little pension allowed to her out of the funds of the Church of Saint Suipice, where her husband had been Chapeimaster. The two women were profoundly grateful to him. Ultimately they got attached to him, because it was impossible not to love that good soul when you saw him at close quarters. He had no relations. He had never known his mother. His father had died while he held the scholar-ship at the Stanislas College, for he was a child of the house, where his whole life had been spent. When he entered the Normal School, it was at the Stanislas College that he spent his leave-days, taking his meals he spent his leave-days, taking his meals with the ushers, and accompanying them in the school walks. After he got his fellowship he had been offered a fifth form at Rouen, but he had preferred to enter the Stanislas College as an elementary master. Gradually he had reached his toot of Fifthform Professor, which he held to be his Marshal's baton. The idea of entering one of the lycees had never struck him; such a pro-motion would have doubled his salary; but to leave Stanislas was, for him, to leave the paternal roof. The porter, the class-room servant were his friends, the Director was a sort of father to him. Big and little among the scholars ran after him in the street to greet M. Taupin, and to get a hand-shake or a friendly pat on the cheek, according to their age. All he wanted was a home.

I will take my oath that Mademoiselle Guibouret made some advances, for he was quite incapable of so much selecting at

quite incapable of so much as looking at her before obtaining permission. Once at liberty he became, I have no doubt, as full of chatter as a magpie. He kept Mademoiselle Guibouret posted up in every incident of the class-room. She was a very good musician, being the daughter of a chapelon the class-room. She was a very good musician, being the daughter of a chapel-master; and—a surprising thing in a Normalian and grammarian—he had a genuine talent for the violoncello. I suppose they played duets, and the result was that they

He was a brave fellow, was my friend Taupin. He found himself at a bound at the head of a family, and of a needy family too. His 166 francs would have all their work cut out to satisfy so many wants. To be sure, Charles Guibouret was very strong in composition; but he was still only in the fifth form. From that to becoming, in his turn, fifth-form professor at the Stanislas

had an answer for everything. It should only be a short trip, the leave should only last three days. They would put up at the smallest inn. This should be their first and last freak. Briefly, it was decided that they should spend three days at Rouen. I leave way to imaging what a pleasure time. leave you to imagine what a pleasant jour-ney it was. They had never had so long a tete-a-tete. Neither of them had ever traveled so far before. They discovered the beauties of Nature on both sides at

It was night when they arrived. They were guided by a little Normand who took them to a little inn through a labyrinth of narrow streets. They had made a hearty breakfast at

Paris to save the expense of dinner. It was only 8 o'clock. To begin with, they thought they would go and have a look at the town. They were advised to make for the Quai Boieldieu, and to return past the Palais de Justice, which looks fairy-like at night. "We must make ourselves a bit tidy," said Legnie. She took what was necessary from their bag, and passing it to "Shave v you can manage it. I can't bear that rough chin of yours." He began to hunt for his razors, and finally came to the conclusion that he had forgotten them. You can imagine how foolish he looked. "Go and get shaved, and be quick." "But you'll be alone here." "Nevermind!" "But there's no lock to the door." "Give me you knife. will push it through the hasp and I shall be all right. But mind you make haste." He went out, asking below for the nearest

parber's.
They had a good laugh at this Parisian who wanted to get shaved at 8 o'clock at night, and on a Thursday, too. Still they gave him the address he asked for. "Turn gave nim the address he asked for. "Turn to the right, then to the right again, then to the left. It's one of the first houses on the right hand side." This was not too explicit, but he said to himself: "I shall see the sign-board all right."

The signboard? If there is no signboard

there will be sure to be a brass plate at the end of a pole, the belmet of Mambrino. The distance was longer than he had expected, but, at length, he caught sight of a brass plate swaying in the wind and creaking on its hook. He reaches the shop; it is closed. its hook. He reaches the shop; it is closed. He knocks; no answer. He keeps on knocking. A sergeant de ville comes up. "What are you up to there?" "You can see for yourself. I want to get in and be shaved." "You can't get in, and you won't be shaved. Be off to bed." "Come, now—" "Don't resist. You are a suspicious person, young man, and if you continue to make a row I shall arrest you." M. Taupin, seeing there was no help for it, politely took off his hat and explained his situation and his wants to the sergeant de ville. He touched his heart. "Sir," said the representative of athority, "these cheap barbers only shave o' mornings. I will take you to a hair-dresser's." This he did. Never had our friend found himself attended to in such delicate luxury. He paid without too deep

delicate luxury. He paid without too deep a sigh the twenty sous asked for, and started off at a trot to return to his dear Leonie. lie was running along, divided between the hope of a kiss which was to greet him, and the fear of the reproaches that were to be expected after his long absence, when he pulled up short from the doubt entering his mind: "Am I going the right way?"

He looked round. He was in a little

He looked round. He was in a little street, dimly lit by two lamps a long way from one another, which cast an intermittent light through the rain. Neither shops nor passers-by. He suddenly had the feeling of being lost in a labyrinth. The first thing to do was to get out of the gloom. He retraced his steps, persuaded that he would promptly hit once more upon the brightly-lit square he had just left; but he soon saw that he had lost his way. In the distance he heard a half-hour strike; then, after what seemed a century, three-quarters. "It is close on 9 o'clock. What is she doing? what will she tkink?"

In an instant the whole horror of the sit-

"It is close on 9 o'clock. What is she doing? what will she tkink?"

In an instant the whole horror of the situation dawned upon him. How could a man find his way back to an inn of which he don't knew the name, an inn of the lowest kind, in a town like Rouen, an inn situated in a street, or rather in a lane, of which he knew neither the name nor the neighborhood? To be sure, he knew well enough that matters could be made all right next day by the aid of the police; he was not in a wood. But till next day was an eternity! To condemn that dear child to so much abusety for so long, in such a state of isolation, on her very wedding day, was enough to make a man mad! As he continued to run, he lelt his head giving way.

At length he hears steps in these deserted alleys; he gets a glimpse of a passer-by, At all hazards he follows him. "Sir," he shouts, with the whole force of his lungs, "sir, I have lost my way. For goodness' sake, help me to find it again. Sir! Sir!" The man took long strides, as though trying to escape from a drunkard or a malefactor. "I can't do better than follow him," thought Taupin. "I shall be sure then not to be going in a circle." His reasoning proved to be just. In another minute he passed from profound darkness to brilliant

light. He was in front of the vestibule of the Grand Theater. Men! Men at last!

He felt a momentary joy which was soon dashed by a poignant thought. He knew neither the name of the street in which his inn was, nor the name of the inn. He had grand Theater de Rouen."

"What a scandal!" he thought; and then, was cone out, with the indifference of the cone." "What a scandal!" he thought; and then,
"There are many Taupins in the world. But
how did they learn my name?" "The di-

inn was, nor the name of the inn. He had gone out with the indifference of a man who has only fifty paces to walk. That you can lose yourself at night in a big city, he had not so much as suspected. Perhaps the innkeeper gave him his address when he picked him up at the station! He feverishly turns his pockets inside out. Nothing. A tiny purse containing forty francs (he had eighty, but as a wise precaution against thieves he had given half to Leonie); the memorandum book used for his class notes; a Guide Joanne; Le Petit Journal. That was all. What was to be done? He looks at the people passing in front of him, endeavoring to find the face of some good, kind man, the sort of man capable of giving good advice. He goes up to several, and stops when on the point of speaking, owing to some gesture or look which seemed to him ill-omened. At last summoning up all his courage: "Sir," he

which seemed to him ill-omened. At last summoning up all his courage: "Sir" he says to a pleasant-looking old man. But the pleasant-looking old man frowns, and disdainfully throws him a two-sous piece. "I'm not asking for aims, sir! I am not a beggar! I am a professor—" Labor wasted; the stranger, may be a bit shame faced at his mistake, hurriedly makes off. Taupin, whose head is completely turned, and who is out of breath after his wild journey, sits down on a bench and becomes lost ney, sits down on a bench and becomes lost in thought. To find his inn without know-ing its name is impossible. How discover the name? There had been five or six omnibuses in the station yard and five or six touts at most. These touts are doubtless always the same. If he only knew the name of the five or six inns which include his own, that would be much; nay, everyhis own, that would be much; nay, everything. He would take a commissionaire and have himself conducted from door to door until he had succeeded; he would load the commissionaire with gold. It is no longer any question of economy. Leonie's auxiety must not be prolonged, and she must not pass her wedding night in fear and solitude.

He feels soothed now that his course is determined on, and that he thinks himself sure of success. He asks himself if he was not mad just now. You can't lose yourself in a town like Rouen. There are police who know all the inns. The first step is to seek the police. There, sure enough, is a Sergeant de ville on his beat in front of the theatre. He politely takes off his hat: "Sir," he says But he stops short as he recogn s the Sergeant who took him to the hair-dresser's. Life is full of these strange meetings! The Sergeant, too, recognizes him. "You again?" he says in no very benevolent tone. "Yes, it's I, and you can do me a great service."
He begins to blurt out his story; but he notices two things, as he tells it: first, that it sounds shockingly improbable, and next that he tells it wretchedly. He stammers, gets confused, becomes incomprehensible. 'I seem like a drunken man," he says at length, at the very moment when the Sergeant arrives, on his side, at the same conclusion. You can finish your explanation at the poturn, fifth-form professor at the Stanislas Gollege was a far cry. The two sweethearts made up their minds that Leon should try and give Latin lessons, and Leonie piano or singing lessons. They saw the future through such rose colored spectacles that they talked of indulging in a wedding trip.

Mamma made all kinds of objections. They were going to make a foolish start! Fancy M. Taupin asking for leave! They sole misfortune is that I can't find the inn at which I had put up. You ought to help lice station," says the Sergeant, taking hold of his collar. At the police station! Like a malefactor or a vagabond! At the police at which I had put up. You ought to help me find it, if you fulfilled your duty, instead of insulting me." It seems he was eloquent, from what he afterward told me. The Sergeant was shaken. The few by standers who crowded around began to suggest. "Take him to M. Danykin! Take gest: "Take him to M. Dauphin!" Take him to M. Dauphin!" "Yes," he said take me to M. Dauphin!" "But who is it?" he said to himself. "It can only be the Commissary." He was taken before this functionary, who proved in effect to be the Commissary on duty at the Grand Theater commissary on duty at the Grand Theater. Taupin, who had restored order to his ideas, addressed him steadily and clearly. He saw he was listened to; he thought suc-

cess was sure.
"Monsieur," said the Commissary, after having let him speak as much as he wanted, and after examining the money and the note-book he had in his pocket, "I believe you—"At this poor Taupin couldn't help shaking him warmly by the hand. "I believe you, but your case is none the less difficult to unravel. It will be a matter of four-and-twenty hours," he added, seeing of the police notes, we shall infallibly find Madame Taupin. For this evening the best thing you can do---'

At this moment he was interrupted by a oud noise in the corridor. The door was hurriedly opened, and several people all cried at once: "M. le Commissaire! M. Dauphin! M. le Commissaire! The man-

ager wants you."
"Wait for me here," said M. Dauphin, and hurried out. His absence lasted only a few seconds. He returned almost immedi-ately, and considerably put out. "Here's a vexatious business; one of the musicians has a solo in the fourth act and can't play it! We shall have to parley with the Ronen public, which is no very indulgent one. Here's my address; come and see me tomorrow morning, and everything shall be arranged."

"I thought all was again lost," said Tau-

pin to me, as he told me the story of his wedding journey, "when I was struck by a brilliant idea. 'A musician? What musician?' I said, 'what instrument?'—'The violoncello.'—'M. le Commissaire,' I then said, restraining my emotion, 'I am myself, I wanter to saw a violoncellist of some said, restraining my emotion, 'I am myself, I venture to say, a violoncellist of some small value, It was I who accompanied 'Mademoiselle Marimon at the last concert in aid of the poor of the 5th Arrondissement. If I can be of service to the treasury—'" They did not leave him time to finish. The Commissary took him by the arm and dragged him at a trot into the arm and dragged him at a trot into the manager's sanctum. The violoncello was brought. Taupin surpassed himself. At the end of a few bars the manager stopped him. "What's your fee?" "Nothing; but only let M. le Commissaire do, this evening,

only let M. le Commissaire do, this evening, what he has promised to do for me to-morrow morning, and I am ready to play as long as you like and whatever you like."
"I don't bind myself to succeed," said M. Dauphin, "but I give you my word to spare no pains to bring the thing off to-night. To-morrow success will be certain."

In the twinkling of an eye, Taupin found himself hurried along the corridors, underneath the stage, and then installed as solosist at a higher music-stand than the others. ist at a higher music-stand than the others.

The musicians surrounded him, profered him thanks and welcome. He was astounded to hear himself addressed by tounded to hear himself addressed by name; but he had no time to think of that, for the three knocks were sounded, and from that moment he was given up, body and soul, to his score. The solo passage was eagerly awaited. He got through it with superb maestria. "I thought of Leonie," he told me. He was overwhelmed with applause. The violins and bows rattled on the desks. The public cried "Bis!" with frenzy, and Taupin gave way. "Ah! If you only would, M. Taupin!" said the manager to him, holding out a blank form of engagement. But these words brought back all his grief, recalling him brusquely to the reality. "The three agents I have dispatched have discovered nothing," said M. Dauphin to him. "Try and sleep to night. Come to my office at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, before it opens. I will be there expressly on your account, and will restore you to the arms of Madame Taupin."

He paid a stiff sum for leave to spend the night in the servants' room at a big hotel. Needless to say he couldn't sleep. a wink. At 6 o'clock he was prowling round the Commissary's office. As soon as M. Dauphin arrived, he rushed toward him. "A little patience," said the worthy Commissary. "My people are at the central office; we must wait till they have come back." About 8 o'clock an agent arrived. "Well?" said Taupin. "You put up," said the Commissary, consulting his notes. "at the inn of the Belle Pomma Normande, in the Rue des Verderettes. It's a good way from here. Will you take a cab?" "Of course!" "I will go with you." They threaded a labyrinth of streets that seemed interminable to my poor friend. On the road, the Commissary called a newspaper man, bought a copy of the Petit Rouennais, hastily ran it through, and passed it on to Taupin, saying: "Read that." "I have no heart for reading newspapers." "What a child you name; but he had no time to think of that,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. St; six for \$5. Prepared on by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas 100 Doses One Dollar

QUEEN VICTORIA.

cian Recommended It.

The London World has been making an investigation of what the Queen drinks and has ascertained definitely that, upon the advice of Sir William Jenner, she drinks whisky diluted in water. This is for the purpose of retaining her vigor, renewing her strength and prolonging her life. The whisky which she drinks is obtained from the distillery on her own Balmoral estate, and of course is perfectly pure. Thus the World offers a valuable suggestion is this lock. how did they learn my name?" "The di-rector made the announcement while you were on the way to the orchestra. He even told them you were a Professor in a big col-lege at Paris, a thing I blame him for." Taupin dropped his head with a downeast air. "I am lost," he said; "I shall be disin this fact: England's sovereign drinks whisky under the recommendation of the court physician and on account of its medicinal properties, and she drinks it absolutely pure, having it distilled upon her own estate. These They reached the door of the Belle Pomme Normande. "My wife? Where is my wife?" "She has gone, Monsieur; and it was the best thing she could do, so as having it distilled upon her own estate. These facts prove two things: First, that all modern medical science demonstrates the superior value of whisky for sustaining the health and prolonging the life; and second, that it must be absolutely pure. The leading American physicians and chemists have indorsed these views constantly and emphasized the necestity of having whisky that is absolutely pure. The best medical and chemical talent in America, has shown conclusively that no not to see you arrive in charge of the Commissary of Police." But poor Taupin heard no more. Though he had all the gentleness of a child, he was seized for the only time in his life with a terrible fit of anger. "You don't mean to say my wile has left me? What have you said to her? What have you said to her? What have you done to her?" It was as much as they could do to calm him down. The best medical and chemical talent in America has shown conclusively that no whisky known in the market is so pure as Duffy's Malt. It is wholly free from fusel oil, it is unlike all other so-called whiskies, and it is doing great things for the health of the community. So true is this, that while many temperance people denounce whiskies and liquors in general, they acknowledge the superior merit of Duffy's Malt, and use it medicinally continually. Great care should be exercised, however, to secure no other, no matter how hard a dealer may seek to sell you something else. much as they could do to calm him down. The hostess, on her side, shouted with just as much vigor: "Left his wife to go to the theater! On his wedding day! It was I who told her to go; and she didn't want any telling; and there ien't a woman who wouldn't back her up!" And all the men backed her, too, as it would seem; for all the morning customersof the inn had rushed into the damp and dirty court yard where, but for the presence of the commissary,

ception.

M. Dauphin had great difficulty in restoring calm. He succeeded at length in making himself heard, while Taupin, beaten down, collapsed on an old form, CUTICURA REMEDIES,

The Greatest Skin Cures Rload Parifiers and Rumor Remedia

I have used the Cuticura Remedies, and find that there is nothing equal to them in the removel and cure of acne, pimples, etc. Some time since, my brother was troubled with a ringworm of a very malignant type, and the caustics that were applied had little or no effect; at times, in fact, aggravating it. One set of the Cuticura Remedies completely removed it. A triend of mine was troubled with a running ear and an ulcer in his scalp that suppurated continually. Physicians and their remedies proved useless. At last his father, after spending several hundred dollars in trying to cure his son, tried Cuticura Remedies, and before ten dollars were spent for them my friend was completely cured; and, with the exception of a small scar in his scalp, one would never know of his having had such a sore in his head. His bearing is perfectly sound, and his ear is as good as its companion to-day.

A DISFIGURED SKIN.

I swallowed more medicine for my disease of the skin than I would again for a thousand dollars. My face and body were so disfigured by the eruption that I was ashamed to be seen in public places. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and now my skin and face are as clear as even before I was affected with the disagreeable disease. Many of my friends who suffered with blood troubles, to whom I recommended them, are thankful to me.

LA. GREINER, Veterinary Surgeon,

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CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The new Blood and Skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while Cuticura, the great skin cure. and Cuticura Scap, an exquisite skin beautifier, clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. Thus the Cuticura Remedies cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, pimply and blotchy skin, scalp and blood diseases, when the best physicians fail.
Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, §1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston. the inn took pity on him, and the drinkers did as she did. She went so far as to look upon Taupin as a hero of romance. "Come, come, all will be well! When she knows the real truth about it! Poor little woman! Taupin insisted upon taking the very next train, despite the advice of the Commissary and the hostess, who feared he would never reach Paris. He started; what a journey! He arrived; what an arrival! He found his rooms in the state in which they had been before his marriage. All the little trifles which might have reminded him of Leonie had disappeared. On Taupin's desk was a sealed letter, containing only these words:

"Adjeu forever! LEONIE." "Adieu forever! LEONIE."

It was naturally on me that devolved the part of conciliator. It was as much as I could do to gain admission at Madame Guibouret's. As I entered, I saw that for some days they had all been bathed in tears, "How," said I to Leonie, "could you have been so crue!? How was it you did not see that he was the victim of some carried at 19".

she had set out in the morning with the hostess to get the police to search for her husband; that on setting foot in the street, she had heard the newspaper men crying Taupin's name among the latest intelligence, had read the story of her husband's exploits at the Grand Theater, the correctness of his fingering, the alternate brilliance and passion of his style— "All that while I was dying of fear and despair!" In the end, however, I got myself listened to, and, after long efforts, believed. Madame Guibouret was the first to come round; Auguste pleaded warmly for his master. The young pleaded warmly for his master. The young wife's heart spoke more loudly still, with

the upshot that I brought her back in smiles and tears to No. 14, Rue Madame, where M. Taupin was waiting for us, more PAINS AND WEAKNESS

themselves so fully recompensed for their trials, that M. Taupin has never since failed when we are speaking of the past to tell me, with a shake of the hand: "It was a short time after that delightful wedding journey of mine.' He is now principal of one of the first reces in Paris. You may be sure that when \$5.00. ne goes on a trip to Luchon or Biarritz, in September, with Leonie, he never forgets to take a fine pair of razors. He has got one of the professors at the school to bring out an illustrated edition of Tom Thumb. He recommends it to his pupils. "Observe," he says, "the little fellow's sense in dropping

stones on the road, so as to be sure of find-ing his way back! Make a point, my chil-dren, of always knowing your whereabouts." A Ticket for Olympus.

If it is true, as announced, that an audacompany of speculators is about to uild a summer hotel on the top of Mount Olympus, our ticket is about like this: For head clerk and lord of the register—

upiter Tonans. For bell boys—Mercury and Ganymede. For matron—Juno. For chambermaids—Diana and Vesta. For porter and bouncer—Hercules. For barkeep—Bacchus.

o Olympus to hear Jove's awful voice from behind the counter thundering; Front! A pony of ambrosia to Number

was a pretty warm evening and the child finally got restless, but the mother suc-ceeded in quieting him somewhat. At last the services neared the close, but unfortunately the longest-winded deacon in the church volunteered an address to the throne of grace. So he prayed, and he prayed and he prayed. The poor boy stood it as long as he could, but at last nature gave way and he cried out, "Say amen, man, that's a plenty!" The suddenness with which that prayer came to a close was marvelous.

Trouble of Missionaries.

[London Pall Mall Gazette.] A curious missionary story comes from the Madras direction. A Mr. Hinder writes a long account of his sojourn with some other missionaries at Southal, in a bungalow infested with snakes. One cobra was killed, and for the next formight the mis-sionaries "were happy and unconcerned, preaching daily to the sick and making sweet music with flute, violin and cornet." Another cobra's skin was found six feet from Mr. Hinder's bed, whereupon he writes: "How little one knows the enemies that surround us! How helpless we are before these foes! Why, we were all asleep and the cobra going about our bed skinning herself."

how He Lost a Patron. [Washington Post.] It was a dear gushing girl who went to

the studio to have her picture taken. The photographer is one of these marble-bosomed creatures whose only object in life is to get through with his work. She chirped and chattered and made him visi-

bly weary.

"Now," she said, after numerous remarks, ingenuous but malapropos, "I want you to make my picture pretty, won't you."

"Certainly," he replied in cold commercial tones, "That'll be \$2 extra." The Horrid Man.

The Mayor of Algona, Ia., has forbidden baby wagons on the sidewalks of the village. AMERICAN Ball Blue is the best on the market. Its harmlessness and efficiency are vouched for by all. Ask your grocer for it, Try it.

A Fair Trial

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla will convince any reasonable person that it does possess great medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will merit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, but we do know that nearly every bottle, taken according to directions, does produce positive benefit. Its peculiar curative power is shown by many remarkable cures. It purifies the blood, cures scrotela, salt rheum, all humors, dyspopsia, catarrh, and rheumatiam.

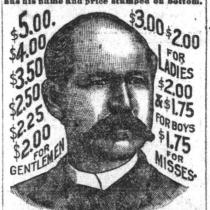
"Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of blood poison, gave me a noble appetite, overcame hendache and dizziness." L. NASON, Lowell, Mass. What She Drinks and Why the Court Physician Recommended It.

Boston.

**Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"
64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely pure. of females instantly relieved by that new, elegant and infallible Antidote to Pain, Infiammation and Week-ness, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

CAUTION W. L. Douglas Shoes are has his name and price stamped on bettom.



W. L. DOUGLAS For barkeep—isacchus.

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It would be worth the full excursion fare \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain.
The excellence and wearing qualities of this shoc cannot be better shown than by the strong endorsements of its thousands of constant wearers. "say Amen, That's a Pienty."

Cincinnati Times-Star.

In one of our suburbs a prayer meeting was held the other evening, the regular midweek meeting. A mother had taken her son, a little fellow of eight, with her. It was a pretty warm evening and the child.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES LARES. have been most favorably received since introduced and the recent improvements make them superior to any shoes sold at these prices.

Ask your Dealer, and if he cannot supply you send direct to factory enclosing advertised price, or a postal for order blanks.

W. J. 1901/J.J.A. B. Beckton, Mr. Sold by G. A. Neerman, 271 Mass. ave.; G. W. Brown, 16 E. Washington St.; Wm. Moha, 15 and 17 Shelby St., Louis Aldag, 70 E. Washington st.; Parker & Co., 184 Indiana ave.; F. Keenan, 191 W. Wash. st.; A. Haag & Son. 104 Indiana ave.

There are many white soaps, represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like

they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap

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New stocks of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Draperies,

All the latest designs at the lowest prices.

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BABIES CRY FOR THEM. LADIES SIGH FOR THEM. HUNGRY PEOPLE BUY THEM. EYERYONE SHOULD TRY THEM. Manufactured by the Parrott-Taggart branch of the

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The greatest lot of them this year. No other year and no other place to

JACKETS, Mesdames' WRAPS, Misses', CAPES, NEWMARKETS Children's, CLOAKS.

Many styles, some that can not be duplicated. Among these some very fine imported garments.

We suggest that it will be to your advantage to call early and examin

L.S.AYRES& CO.

HOME PEARLS.

The pearl industry is still pursued with over trective y in Wisconsin and Litinois. Upward of \$5,000 worth were jound during August, their value ranging from \$2 to \$500 each. The reports lately published to the effect that the Wisconsin and Tilinois has cries are the finist in the word has had much to do with stimulat ng the industry and induring those who he ve per its to how them for higher prices. We have pearls and all precious stones for sale.

Bingham & Walk.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

When it comes to floor coverings, as well as wall coverings, we should say that we were "in it" by a great majority. Rugs and mats, as well as carpets, are articles that we have gathered from the looms of the farthest East as well as from those at home. We profess to be able to make a better offering, quality for quality, than you can secure elsewhere, and we cordially invite you to come and prove the truth of this profession. The fall trade is sweeping in in great shape.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE. CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

Are ready for inspection. Pants to order \$4 and upward. Suits to order \$20 and upward. Overcoats to order \$18 and up-

All garments kept in repair for one year without charge.

14 East Washington St. No connection with any other house. Samples, rules for self-measurement, tape measure and fashion report mailed on application.

PIANO TUNING

A SPECIALTY.

But few who purenase Pianes realize the importance of having them tuned regularly, and of having this work done by experienced and reliable men. A Piano, unless properly looked after, will deteriorate and develop metalic tone. and will fail so far below the proper pitch as to seriously depreciate its value. The action also requires occasional regulating, if the best performance and durability are desired. ance and durability are desired. In order that our friends and customers may have their work properly done, we keep a corps of first-class tuners and repairers for our city work, and will send them to points outside of the city whenever a sufficient amount of work is guaranteed to ustify the trip,
We give immediate attention to all orders, and guarantee satisfaction.

Estimates for Repairing either Pianos or Organs made without charge. TELEPHONE 473.

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KID GLOVES.

Mousquetaire Suede and 4button Suede, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.95 a pair.

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THE WHITMAN Reding Soddie, for Ladies and Gentlemen.
60 chrowledged the most comfortable Saddle in the world. For sale only by
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NEW BOOKS. PART OF THE PROPERTY. By Beat-

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

A LITTLE ("BENTWOOD" STRIKE IN W. INDIANAPOLIS ADJUSTED.

Church and Other Religious Meetings and Appointments - Haughville News-Thief Equips Himself at Isaac Brown's Loss.

The congregation of the River-avenue Baptist Church, West Indianapolis, will hold a "Harvest Home" service to-morrow

A Law and Order League is to be organized in Mt. Jackson. The citizens claim that the suburb is becoming a resort for

eity toughs. — Members of the Haughville Gun Club will participate in the semi-annual trap shooting-match of the Capital City Gun

Club on October 2. -The West Indianapolis Congregational Church will be formally accepted by the Council of Recognition on Wednesday next. The Council consists of the pastor and one lay delegate from the Plymouth, Blackfordtreet, Mavflower. Brightwood, Terre Haute and Fort Wayne Churches. Rev. Samuel Ainslie, of Fort Wayne, will preach the sermon in the evening.

A little "strike" at the Gillette Bentwood Works, West Indianapolis, has been de-clared off. The trouble arose in this way: Mr. O. S. Gillette, of the Brightwood Works, purchased an interest in the West Side factory and installed as Superintendeut a relative of his who had formerly made himself unpopular with the employes there. A number of them quit work and did not return until the new boss had been re-

moved.

The fair "crooks" have made a preliminary raid on West Indianapolis. While Mrs. Isaac Brown, of Lee street, was away on a visit and her husband at his daily toil yesterday afternoon, a bold, bad man cut a slat out of a shutter, raised the window and entered the house. He found Isaac's best unday suit, complete, hat, collar, shirt, cuffs, coat, pants, vest, socks, shoes, watch, shirt studs, collar button and necktie pin. He threw off his common clothes, donned the new apparel, and left without further search or ceremony. When Mr. Brown returned he found the rags under the sofa, also an old brass watch, a razor and some cheap bits of jewelry, all belonging to his unannounced visitor.

The regular series of weekly meetings at the Haughville Reading Room opens with a debate on Tuesday evening.

A Gilbert Normal Class, for the system-atic study of the Bible has, been organized in connection with the River avenue Bapin connection with the layer syend of tist Church.

Rev. R. L. McNabb, before leaving West Indianapolis had the satisfaction of seeing his labors requited by the raising of the debt off the M. E. Church.

The Malleable Company of Haughville, prides itself on the efficiency and completeness of its fire apparatus. Its newerful force pumps are situated in an isolated fire-proof building. The steam is surpiled by the boilers in the main building, but in case ot these being disabled, an extra boiler, all ready to be "fired," lies by the side of the pumps in the separate building. The department is well drilled and has at its disposal 500 feet of two-and-a-half inch hose.

The citizens of West Indianapolis are calling impatiently for fifteen-minute cars on the Kentucky avenue line, especially in the morning and evening when the traffic is beauty. is heavy.

The Knights of Pythias of West Indian-

apolis announce their first annual ball for the evening of October 9.

The Catholics of Haughville are making preparations on an extended scale for their big church fair on the 15th of October.

A citizen of West Indianapolis states a change of feeling is becoming apparent among the people of that suburb with regard to the manner of choosing their Town Trustees. Heretofore the candidates have been those who, it was thought, would make the best run for their party. The consequence is, as the history of the past Boards proves, that men have been elected whose necessary qualifications to fill the responsi-ble position have been few, as is shown by the discovery of many irregularities in the Board proceedings. He asserts that attention will hereafter be given to the ability of the man rather than to his popularity.

New Quarters for the Free Kindergarten. The additions which have been made to Kindergarten No. 1, at 321 West Pearl treet, were inspected by ladies and others interested vesterday afternoon. Eight new rooms have been added, four for the kitchengarten, parlor, bedroom and dining-room. and four for kitchen, laundry, school-room, office and reception-room. The building is well situated for reaching a large number of poor children. About one hundred and fifty attend the kindergarten for the younger pupils, and a hundred for the older, who are given instructions in cooking and other housework. The girls yester-day showed their ability in serving the guests. The school is doing an excellent work, and though contributions have been liberal, more money is needed for improve-

Lottery Tickets By Express. The Government authorities here now express the fear that the new lottery law is not broad enough to prevent the handling not broad enough to prevent the handling of lottery tickets by local agents of the company. The law can be avoided, it seems, by patronizing the express companies, and that is what the local sharks say they will do. Heretofore tickets have been sent here by express, and now all communications between the company and its agents will be by means of the express companies. District Attorney Chambers has not yet received a copy of the new law, and therefore does not know what its exact provisions are. provisions are.

ments.

Pelice Officers' Happy Lot. It's a nice thing to be an officer on the police force. Yesterday Captain Campbell and Sergeants Buscher and Wheatly, who are supposed to be on duty during the day, were off on a fishing jaunt from early in the morning. Of course they will be paid their day's wages this month. But let a patrolman do anything like that, and he would not only lose his day's pay, but be severely reprimanded.

A Perfect Picture.

Those who know Mr. Brazington will cheerfully concede that he can make fine portraits. He can also correct a likeness on those that others have made unsatisfactorily. Studios, fourth floor Ingalls Block.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS.

September 9 and 23, and October 14 the Missouri Pacific Railway Will

Run Haif-Rate Excursions
To all points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas,
Texas, Rebraska, Colorado, Indian Territory,
New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah aid Idaho.
The tickets will be good for thirty days to return, and liberal stop-over privileges will be allowed owed. Tickets will be sold at all principal stations. For rates, maps and any further informati

Coke Alexander,
District Pass. Agt. Mo. Pac. Ry.,
7 Jackson Place,
Indianapolis, Ind. VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS,

Indianapolis to St. Louis, ondays and Thursdays, September 4 to October, 1800-10.25 round trip. From October 4 to 11, inclusive, \$5, which in-udes admission to the fair. October 5, German Day Celebration, one fare or round trip.

or round trip.
October 7, Velled Prophet day, one fare for nd trip.

xcursion tickets at Vandalia Ticket Office,
ablington and Illinois sts., and Union Station.

R. R. Denne, A. G. P. A., Vandalia Line.

GERMAN CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Excursions to Pittsburg via the Pennsylvania Lines, September 20 and 21. For annual meeting of German Catholic Congress at Pittsburg, September 21 to 23, excursion tickets, good returning until September 25, inclusive, will be sold via the Pennsylvania Lines ber 20 and 21 at one fare for round trip

BOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS, On September 23, and October 14.

The I., D. & W. Rallway will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, to points West, Northwest, South and Southwest, good thirty days to return. For stop-over privileges, maps, tickets, and full information call on or address, J. G. Hollenbeck, City Ticket Agent, 134 South Illinois st.

PITTSHURG AND RETURN

\$10.50 for the Round Trip, via The Big Four Route. Account German Catholic Congress. Tick-ets sold September 20 and 21; good to return till September 25, inclusive; Big Four offices

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Excursion Tickets via Big Four Rairoa On sale Mondays and Thursdays till October 16, \$10,25 round trip, including admission. Call at Big four offices and Union Station.

One Fare for the Round Trip. The Vandalia Line will sell Harvest excursion tickets to western and southwestern points, Sep-fember 23 and October 14, good to return thirty days from date of sale, at one fare for the round trip. For rates, time-tables and more particular information call on Geo. Rich, Ticket Agent Vandalis Line, Washington and Illinois sts., D. R. Donough, Ticket Agent Union Station, or address H. R. Dering, Ass't. Gen. Pass. Agt. Vandalla Line, Indianapolis.

The Pennsylvania Line to Chicago The Pennsylvania Line to Chicago
Is the popular route from Indianapolis. Two
trains daily each way, with parlor, reclining
chair and sleeping cars attached. Morning train
leaves Union Station 11:05, arrives Chicago 5:10
p. m. Evening train. with reclining chair and
sleeping car, 11:30, arrives at the Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 7:30 a. m., within a few
minutes' walk of the leading hotels. Tickets at
Union Station and Pennsylvania ticket office. Union Station and Pennsylvania ticket office Washington and Illinois streets.

The Victoria Ladies Bicycle.
We have just received this celebrated wheel and all ladies are requested to examine its merits before purchasing. It has the Victorspring fork and is elegantly finished. We will give instruc-tions in riding to all purchasers. Hay & Willits, 113 West Washington street. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

Bicycles! Bicycles!

Over 500 people have been taught to ride blocycles at Hearsey's Bicycle Riding School this season. Open evenings. Call and see for yourself the largest and best assorted stock of bicycles in the State.

HEARSEY'S,
116 North Pennsylvaniast.

BEADACHE, neura gia, dizziness, nervousness pasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Ner-vine. Samples free at Pantzer's, Broich & Co.'s, Popuring, & Sonte de Co.'s. rowning & Son's and all druggists.

Home-Seekers' Excursions, September 9 and 23, and October 14.—The Big Four route will sell round-trip tickets on the above dates, at one fare, to points in the West, Southwest, North and Northwest, Good to re-urn for thirty days.

The South Side Foundry
Is running their new addition for moulding, and
stand ready to compete with any gray iron foundry in the West. Telephone 158. Pickles, fine flavored, by using Huffman's

cider vinegar. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softers the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Great Slaughter in the Price of Oxfords. Bater House Shoe Store. A. Schiffling removed to 92 S. Delaware st.

CARPETS, furniture and stoves. Easy payments or cash. Charles Willig, 468 Virginia ave. Artificial Teeth Without a Plate.

A. J. Morris, Dentist, 36½ E. Washington street, opposite New York Store. WHITE'S Dandelion for ofliousness.

Five and Ten Cent Sheet Music. Howard's Book Store, 22 N. Illinois street, WHITE'S Dandelion cures constitution. Schimmel & Stevenson, Printers, 18 and 21 Martindale Block.

WHITE'S Dandelion for dyspensia. Michigan Lumber Company Carries the largest and best stock of lumber in the city. Corner North st. and Peru ave.

Spencer Hotel and Sanitarium, pencer, Ind. Open all the year. Sulphureted Silurian mineral water. A positive cure for in-digestion, rheumatism, debility, etc.

Nickel Plating. 31 West Maryland street. R. R. Ropse.

The following goods we offer below the wholesale prices. We offer them by the yard or piece at the prices named: Plain Colored Canton Flannels 7c a yard

yard. Extra heavy 1½ yard wide 12½c a yard. Denims for overalls 10c a vard. Dark Kentucky Jeans 71/20 a yard. Extra quality Kentucky Jeans 25c a yard. Three pieces plaid Lindsey Woolsey 18c s

White Damask Table Linen 16% a yard. Blue Check and Brown Check and Stripe for men's working shirts 6½0 a yard.

Big lot Ladies' fast black Derby Ribbed Hose, heavy weight, 10c a pair. Dollar makes of Corsets for 50c each. Unlaundered Shirts one-fourth less than the

egular prices.

Remnants Figured China Silks, always sold at 85c, price cut just in half. We consider them at 421/2c the best silk bargain we ever Fine Colored Plushes, same value, same re

We are still offering Cloaks, Jackets and Shawls at less than cost.

Enormous reductions in prices of Black

Lot of Boys' Socks 5c a pair, worth 20c. Everything in the store reduced to close it W. C. VAN ARSDEL & CO.,

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

HERE YOU ARE.

The Ladies' Home Journal from September, 1800, to January 1, 1892 (sixteen months in all), for \$1. Send money and address to John A. Allison, 58 East Market street. Indianapolis.

N. B .- I furnish any other paper or magazine published in the United States; in most instances at less than publishers' price. Send for price list.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS WATER By the bottle, dozen or case, delivered Telephone 964. BATES HOUSE PHARMACY, OPEN ALL NIGHT 54 West Washington Street. F. WILL PANTZER, Prop.

THEODORE STEIN, Successor to the Anderson Abstract Co., succeeding Wm. C. Anderson, ABSTRACTS OF TITLES.

I have the only CHAPEL for funerals in the city—no charge. My carriages and other equipments are clean and strictly first-class C. E. KREGELO. Ambulance free. Telephone 531

ADIES, try Dr. LeDuc's French Fills fron Paris, France. Established, Europe 1839 England, 1880; Canada, 1878; United States, 1857 Positively cure all irregularities; 2: 3 boxes, 8 Rowaing & Sonsupply, agents, Indianaodia.

NEW FALL AND WINTER

WRAPS

Ladies' Jackets, in beaver and fancy weaves. English Serge Walking Jackets, Reefers and Blazers, with Vests, tailormade and embroidered. Long garments and costumes.

NEW DRESS STUFFS.

Glasgow, Perth and Paisley, Scotch , Plaids, Homespuns, Storm Suitings, Bison Cloths, English and Scotch Tweeds, Paris, Berlin and London Art Novelties.

The most complete and varied stock of Fine Dress Goods ever offered in this city.

NOTICE.

Mme. Myrick has been delayed in New York on account of the late opening of Paris costumes. Will not be at her rooms before Monday next.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

101, 103, 105 South Meridian St.

CARPET SALE.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED

This week we are offering the following special prices:

Three-ply all-Wool Carpets 80c.
Lowell all-Wool Carpets 65c.
Extra Super all-Wool Carpets 50c.
Velvet Brussels \$1.
Body Brussels 90c.
Tapestry Brussels 45c.
Hemp Carpets 10c.
Straw Matting 10c.
Skin Rugs \$6.
Goat Rugs \$2.
Lace Curtains \$2.
Shades 25c.
Oil Cloth 20c.

Shades Zoc.
Oil Cloth 20c.
We have the finest line of Table Covers,
Lambrequins, Silk Curtains and Chenille
Curtains in the city. Come and see our \$1

WINTER GOODS. We have the finest gas heater in the city for \$12. Ask to see our \$7 gas heater. Cook Stoves \$7. Best Comforts \$1.50.

Best Comforts \$1.50.

Blankets, all wool, \$2.50.

Hanging Lamps \$3.50.

Piano Lamps \$7.

Also a large assortment of Stand Lamps, all prices; Zinc Boards 50c, Stove Pipe 15c per joint; one square Oil Cloth 25c, and everything in the line of Queensware, Tinware and Hollowware.

FURNITURE.

Bed-room Suits \$15. Parlor Suits \$25. Side Boards \$7. Moquette Platform Rockers \$4. Dinner Sets \$8. Toilet-Sets \$4.

We can furnish your house complete. A small additional per cent, will be added if bought on payments.

84 E. Washington St. North side, near Delaware,

WATCHES

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

THE WHEN

247 Knee Pants Suits, good value at \$7, \$6.50 and \$6, will be put on sale Saturday at \$5. These are Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds and Corduroys, and a big chance. Boys' Suits (long pants), all wool, at \$6. Boys' and Children's Overcoats, all styles, all prices. Youths' and Men's Overcoats from \$5 up.

THE WHEN. Till late at night.

announniment of the same New Wrinkless FOR LADIES

In Hair Goods. NEW GOODS. NEW IDEAS.

They will interest you. STATE FAIR WEEK I will take special pains to have a dis-play at my store that out-of-town peo-ple can not afford to miss."

M.E. PHELAN, 161/2 East Washington St.

munummunum

MODEL.

SHOE SALE

\$1.98

Is the price we have placed on a line of Men's Fine Shoes, in Lace, Button and Congress, that no house in this city can match under \$2.75.

MODEL

Extends a Cordial Invitation to all Visitors to inspect the Elegant Stock of

WALL PAPER,

SILK, CHENILLE,

LACE CURTAINS,

54 North Pennsylvania St.,

Opposite Postoffice.

For gentlemen we have the Picadilly, the Waukenphast, the Full Dress patent leather, and the Paris

For ladies we have the Empress, a beautiful imperial cloth top, patent tip, hand welt. button; the Piccadilly, in patent tip, lace and button, shaped like the gents' shoe; the Spanish last, patent tip, lace and button shoe, and the Prince Albert, a low shoe with elastic sides—can be worn nicely with over-gaiters.

GEO. J. MAROTT.

For men in every shop and factory to organize a Suit Club, and get a \$35 Suit or Overcoat at \$11. For particulars call at the

Corner Market and Delaware Streets

Second special offering of the New York Cloak Parlors, 33 and 35 S. Illinois st.—For a Walker Seal Plush Sacque of the cele-brated Lions make. Our entire stock has just been purchased and consists of no shop worn, but of a new and well eleted stock embracing all the latest novelties. MRS. BARR & CO.

-Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes, Kid or Pebble Goat, all sizes, all widths. Price \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

For a pure stimulant try "MARSALA WINE."

OR Hotels, Boarding-Houses and Restaurants, on account of uniform ity in slicing, BRYCE'S CREAM BREAD, vulgarly called "Hokey Pokey" is the best kind to use. It is also better kneaded and more uniform in texture than hand-made bread

Herman E. Martens

RUGS, MATTINGS, Etc.,

Displayed at the elegant room,

"Our Late Arrivals."

in French Cordovan.

22 East Washington Street.

NOW IS THE TIME

CHICAGO TAILORING COMP'Y.

BASKETS. Lunch, Sewing and Waste Baskets. Large assortment OHAS. MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 W. Washington St

BARNARD'S OCCIDENTAL SHOE STORE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

New Goods For Fair Week

DIAMONDS.

FINE SOLID SILVER WARE,

BEST SILVER-PLATED WARE In Spoons, Forks, Knives, Tea Sets, Castors, Butter Dishes and Pickle Castors, also

SILK UMBRELLAS, GOLD HEAD CANES,

> FINE POTTERY. Come and see us and Save Money.

CLOCKS, BRONZES AND

Bingham & Walk,

12 East Washington Street.

GRAND SPECIAL BARGAINS

CLOAKS

GO AT ONE-QUARTER OFF

Winter prices. Every garment. Nothing to be re-This will be the rule until Fair week is over.

RINK'S CLOAK HOUSE,

30 and 32 North Illinois Street. Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS, BOOTS, SHOAS AND RUBBER GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS. MORRISON Nº W. Corner Meridian and Washington Sts.

With fifty plans for the housekeeper. A new book of 380 pages and 100 illustrative with the idea that there is a definite relation between the work of the housekee of the architect, a complete text book on house building. Contains special liluster, written so that all can understand it, on modern conveniences, plumbia heating, kitchens and pantries, constructive materials, detail prices from actuation, business points in building, letting of contracts, how to get a home, install and building association methods. Price, \$2.50. By LOUIS H. GIBSON, Architecture of the contract of the co NEW MAIL SAFETY BICYCLES.

LILLY & STALNAKER, Hardware and Cutlery, 64 East Washington Street